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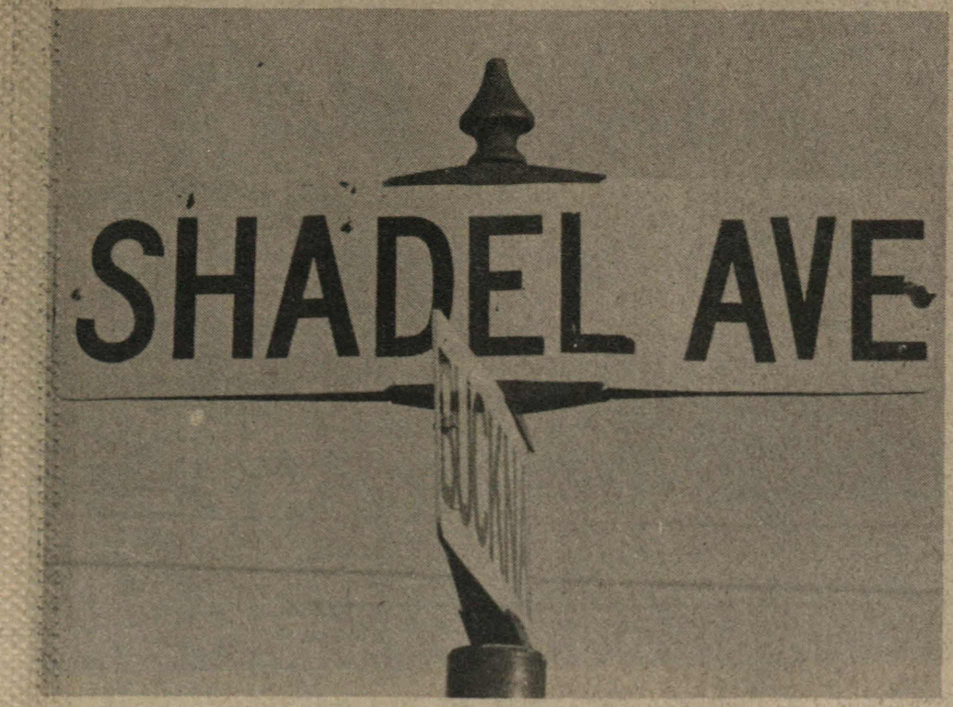

Shadle.....or is it Shadel?

You can get a different slant on the spelling of this local street name, depending on which end of the street you're standing on. A reader reported she's been puzzling over the correct spelling for two years now. According to the Campbell Public Works Department, it's Shadle, not Shadel avenue. City sign people will be making the change next week.

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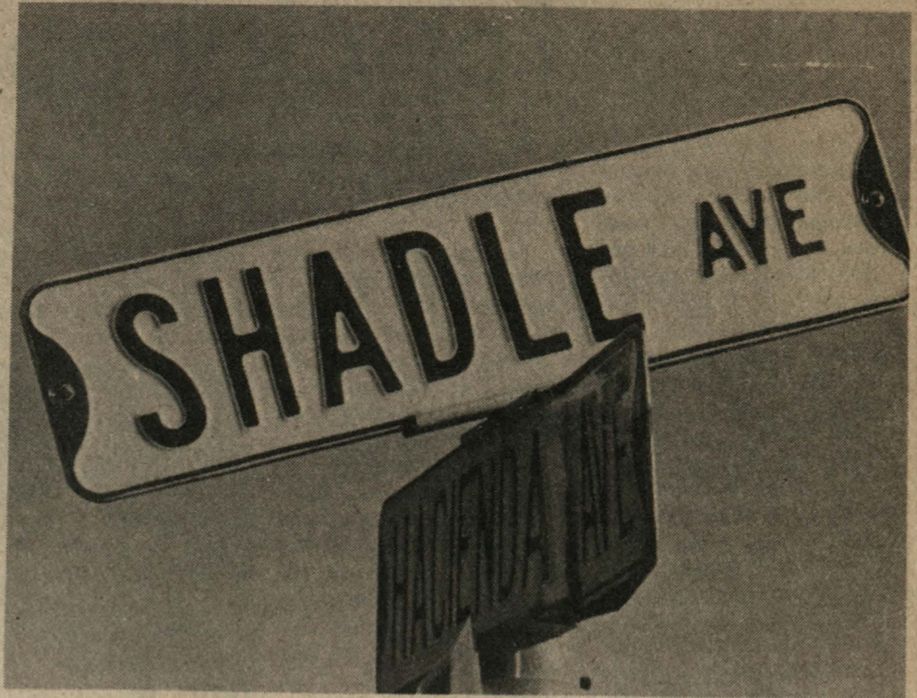

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We hear you

Any gripes, kudos, or ideas? Call 378-9136 to sound off.

Why are those red zones painted on both sides of the street in front of Campbell High School? How are parents going to drop off their kids for school?

A Parent

Editor's note: According to Assistant Civil Engineer Keith Manley, those permanent red zones were painted on at the request of Dean Lloyd Gillespie and at the urging of local business owners along that part of W. Campbell ave. The south side of Campbell ave. had become a congregating point for "dopers" and a petition from business owners said this loitering was creating a problem for them. The bus lanes, in front of the school, can still be used by school buses, Manley said. And parents can use either the parking lot next to the football field for dropping students off or the loading and unloading section of Winchester on the east side of the school.

I didin't get my paper until Friday this week. Did your press break down or something?

Curious

Editor's note: We received several similar calls last week. According to Postmaster Ed Lassegard, several Campbell PRESS routes were not delivered until Friday by the carriers. Thursday was a particularily heavy mail day, he explained, and so several carriers decided to hold their second and third class mail until the next day. That isn't the standard procedure for newspapers, he added, and it won't happen again.

That man who was so in favor of letting more retail stores into The Factory (Before the parking district is complete) sure hasn't been around that center much on weekend nights. There's cars parked

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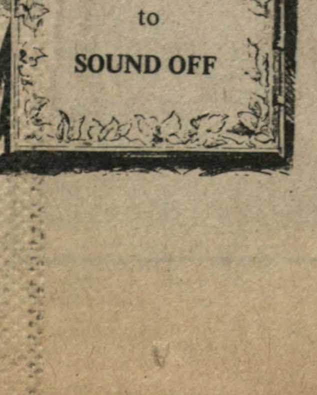

Petitions circulated

Annexation drive starts

By PAT SAFFORD

CAMPBELL'S POPULATION could jump by as much as 8 per cent in a single year if a drive by homeowners in the Cambrian area is successful.

Last weekend members of the Cambrian Village Homeowners' Association began circulating petitions asking that the present unincorporated county areas be changed from San Jose's to Campbell's sphere of influence. Annexation to the city of Campbell would be a second step in that proposal if it gets the nod from the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO).

According to Ben Schramm, association president, the county pockets west of Bascom ave. in the Cambrian area contain about 1,000 residents. But a new state law, AB 1533, which takes effect Jan. 1, could result in a boundary change for both county and San Jose property within that area. Total population of the entire area is about 2,500, Schramm estimated.

THE SPARK THAT got the Association going on the petition to LAFCO was San Jose's response to a request for study of that unincorporated area. The City of Campbell and the homeowner's group had backed that LAFCO study. San Jose officials recently voted to note and file the request (took no action on it).

Schramm said last weekend his group plans to present the petitions calling for the change to LAFCO officials by the end of this week. They're requesting time on the Jan. 3 LAFCO agenda.

Until that petition is filed and an official response requested from both cities, Campbell will have to maintain a "low profile" in the dispute. Any city lobbying in favor of that petition could be considered in violation of existing boundary agreements and grounds for a lawsuit between San Jose and Campbell.

Once LAFCO receives the petitions, Campbell is expected to respond favorably to the request by Cambrian area homeowners.

IN A RELATED matter, city officials were scheduled to appear before Cambrian school district trustees Dec. 13 to request a lease of the Cambrian Fire Station when the present agreement with Central Fire District expires June 30, 1978. At an earlier meeting Campbell councilmen supported the plan to establish a third engine company (and fire station) to serve the city and are hoping they can use the Cambrian station until a new facility can be built on Kennedy drive, across from the PruneYard.

If the sphere of influence change is granted, Campbell could work out an agreement to serve that county area.

That change could be granted with or without San Jose's blessings, Schramm explained.

"And right now I wouldn't rate San Jose's credibility very high with LAFCO," he added. "They've noted and filed a few too many things."

They sing for their supper ....and lunch

These two young people, Heidi Hubbell and Rich Smith, have an unusual job. They're two of the four singers for Western Onion singing telegram company in Campbell. For the story see pg. 5 of today's PRESS.

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Overhouse enters the race for city council

The March 7 City Council election is shaping up into a race with the announcement this week that there'll be at least one contender facing two incumbents at the polls.

Madge Overhouse, 1243 Pollard road, announced Monday she'll be running for a four year term on the local council.

A resident of Santa Clara valley for 52 of her 53 years, Overhouse will only have been a resident of the city for five months when the March election rolls around. But she and her family have resided in the Campbell area for 25 years and her home on Pollard road was one of several annexed to Campbell in October.

She'll be the second woman council candidate to run for office locally (the other placed third in the race for two seats in the 1950's).

Monday Overhouse said she isn't entering the local race to oppose any of the incumbents.

"I don't run against people," she said, "I like to run for the job."

But there is a difference of opinion between Overhouse and the two incumbents.

Council Bill Podgorsek will be seeking his third term on the Council March 7 and Councilman Ralph Doetsch will be after a fifth term.

"I think there should be a two term limitation (on the City Council," Overhouse declared in her statement. "After eight years you either get too set in your ways or you get too close to the situation."

The candidate's involvement in the local Democratic party dates back many years and she presently serves as director of the Democratic Information Center in San Jose. She serves as vice chair of the Democratic County Central Committee, is a member of the Santa Clara County Library Commission and is on the legislative task force of the Campbell Historical Advisory Committee.

Overhouse is employed part time as a reference librarian for San Jose state university and held that post full time for 11 years before her son was born.

She graduated cum laude from San Jose state university ("Class of '47") with honors in history and has belonged to the university's alumni association for many years.

The localite's success in politics over the years can be attributed to the training and experience she's had in the library, she commented.

"In the library you're putting people together with books and information," she explained, "and in politics you're putting people together with people."

Overhouse feels that people are often overwhelmed by government and one of her main tasks at the San Jose information service has been helping them find answers to their questions and problems.

"We can't solve their problems for them," she said, "but, hopefully, we can direct them to someone who can."

One thing the candidate would like to see more of is the use of school facilities for things other than the 8 to 3 school day.

"We used to live near Woodrow Wilson Junior High School (in San Jose) during the depression and it was used as a neighborhood center." On weekends and evenings the school housed classes for adults, vaudeville shows for family entertainment and even was the dispensing headquarters for the food program, she explained.

"I grew up with that (attitude) and since then I could not see the separation of the school from the community."

Overhouse and her husband, Howard, are the parents of one son, Richard, a second year student at West Valley College.

SEEKING election to the Campbell City Council is Madge Overhouse, who ran against Richard Hayden in the 1974 state assembly race. The local woman lost handily to Hayden in that race but polled more votes than any previous contender.

A HOLIDAY CAMP for the six to 10-year-old set will be offered again by Campbell Community Services beginning this Monday, Dec. 19. Above, Santa and Tommy Gloan engage in an old fashioned tug-o-war with, from left, Johnny Subia, Gloria Rodriguez and Johnny Niebisch. Two week-long sessions are planned for Dec. 19-23 and Dec. 26-30. Hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Dover School, 1300 Sheffield ave. The fee is $10 per session and includes the costs of crafts, games and special holiday contests. Call Mark McCarroll weekdays at 378-8141, ext. 252 for more information or sign-ups.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

Youth leaders launch a campaign on bus fares

Petitions are being circulated in local high schools this week asking county supervisors to take another look at plans to raise bus fares for youth from 10 to 20 cents.

Campbell Youth Advisory Commission Chairman Ken Podgorsek was one of three youth representatives last week who helped launch the petition drive. The others were Mary Muff, chairman of the county youth commission and Rick Infantino, chairman of the San Jose Youth Commission.

The young people charge that the Board, sitting as transit directors, had insufficient information and input when they made that decision last month. (The fare increase is to take effect when the new buses are put into service). The vote on the fare hike was unanimous.

In a joint statement last week the commission representatives charged they were not allowed to speak on the fare increase until after the vote was taken and other agenda items had been taken care of.

"The Board of Supervisors should take into consideration the high youth unemployment rate and the large number of families in the low-income levels in this county," youth leaders said. Both private and public school students need the buses to get to school, they said, and many low-income youth with summer jobs had to rely on buses for transportation.

"This large youth fare increase will have a significant financial impact on the many young people in the county dependent on the bus system."

The commissions plan to seek time on a future agenda to present their petitions, and arguments to supervisors.

"If the Board finds it absolutely necessary to raise the bus bares," they stated," then they (the Board) should have a reasonable increase for youth fares similar to the other group increases, instead of the large youth fare increase they now have planned."

The 100 per cent fare increase, from 10 to 20 cents, would be increased another 5 cents at a later date, if the transit proposal goes ahead.

United Taxpayers promotes tax relief

What is needed, according to United Taxpayers Association president Roberta Allen, is not a shift in taxes but a reduction.

This reduction could be easily accomplished, she feels, because there is a lot of waste in government and public services that could be more economically provided if done on a business-like basis.

Her 1,500-member group collected over 17,000 signatures here and one million signatures statewide to place a constitutional amendment initiative on next June's primary ballot.

This measure would result in a 65 percent reduction in taxes paid by California residents.

There are an awful lot of government-operated programs which are not necessary, maintained by "empire-builders" who insist there is no fat in their programs, Allen asserts.

She questions whether the present number of state offices are necessary and said today's working person works the first five months of the year just to pay his taxes.

In the future, government will be getting more sales tax money partly as a result of inflation. The historic Serrano-Priest school financing decision may remove property taxes as a source of public education support.

The United Taxpayers initiative would limit property assessments to 1 per cent of the 1975-76 market value and limit annual assessed valuation increases to 2 per cent. It also would require approval of two-thirds of both houses of the state legislature to increase spending.

Property tax relief is becoming an increasingly popular topic among homeowners, particularly young families and the elderly who appear hardest-hit by tax increases.

TAKING A tour of the Campbell city offices with City Manager Bob Stephens last Friday was Robert J. Sargent, Sr., Mayor of the City of Beatrice, Nebraska. The Mayor was visiting relatives in this area and stopped by to see how a city similar in size to Beatrice is run.

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Weekly service is back

Street sweeping cutback dropped

THE CAMPBELL City Council bowed to public pressure Monday night and ordered the immediate restoration of weekly street sweeping of residential neighborhoods.

In an hour-long informal hearing that evening councilmen received petitions signed by 842 residents, heard reports of 60 complaint calls to the city and listened to several of the dozens of people who showed up that night to show their concern.

That concern was over the cutback in sweeping last May from weekly service to once every three or four weeks.

Councilmen originally ordered the cutback as a way to save on water use during a drought year and later added the study of savings in salary and gasoline to that seven month trial.

Monday night it was clear residents weren't happy with the results. Just one man spoke in favor ot the cutback during the meeting.

"THIS CITY, as far as looks is concerned, is going to rack and ruin," charged L. Ben Howard of N. Milton ave.

Christine Ciralo of Manchester ave. told councilmen she felt citizens are using more water now to wash the leaves off the sidewalks and gutters than the street sweeper uses.

Alice ave. resident Betty Legg said she felt the city wouldn't save any money with the cutback in the long run since a three week collection of debris would cause mechanical problems for the city's street sweepers.

The sharpest critic was Tony Fazio who noted the city was planning to spend $94,000 on landscaping for the loop street island areas which will then require regular watering.

"There's an election coming up pretty soon," Fazio declared," and maybe we can correct some of the problems at that time. And some more of them in another two years from now."

The lone voice that night supporting the cutback was Conrad Baumgartner of E. Rincon ave. He charged that Alice ave. residents were taking all their leaves and sweeping them into the street.

"Then they expect the city to come by and pick them up," Baumgartner added. He said he felt street sweeping once in three weeks "would not hurt too much."

AN ALICE ave. resident was quick to respond to that charge stating they were sweeping leaves from the street trees, not their yard trees, into the street.

A report by Public Works Director Joe Elliott that night shows the city could cut the yearly cost of sweeping from $50,560 to $25,800 with the original cutback. That includes $17,220 in labor costs, $875 in fuel costs and $58 in the cost of water, saving 84,000 gallons.

An alternate plan suggested by Elliott that night would provide sweeping service once every two weeks at a yearly cost of $33,500.

An accompanying chart showing sweeping service provided in other cities revealed most provide twice a month service, two give once a month sweeping (as Campbell was under the cutback) and three (Cupertino, Morgan Hill and Santa Clara) provide weekly service. Los Gatos sweeps residential streets three times a month.

COUNCILMAN Dean Chamberlin said Monday the Council was weighing the service provided with the cost when they instituted the cutback.

"However, it is apparent the value of the street sweeping program is considerable," he added. "As long as people understand there's no free lunch . . . on that basis I believe the people have spoken."

The vote to reinstate weekly service was unanimous.

This week the Public Works Department will be setting up regular sweeping schedules throughout the city. That schedule will be listed in next week's PRESS.

Old Camden ave.

Moratorium imposed

A building moratorium was placed on Camden ave., between Winchester blvd. and the San Tomas Expressway, Monday night. And that ruling will stand until property owners come up with a plan to have adequate water mains and fire hydrants installed in that area.

Under the terms of the building halt, no permits will be issued for construction, alterations or additions.

The moratorium was first suggested a month ago by Fire Chief Gene Borden, concerned with the lack of hydrants to serve that area.

"We have no water there now," Borden said Monday night.

Total cost of bringing in water lines and installing hydrants would be about $60,000, Borden reported.

City staff will be working out a report showing the cost to each property owner.

At present the only way a fire can be controlled in that area is with tank trucks or by laying hose across Winchester blvd. and the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks.

Woolworth Construction Company worked out an agreement with the city earlier to allow construction by putting up $20,000 to be used to bring the water system across Winchester and into the Camden ave. area.

Those funds are now on deposit with the firm's attorney and Monday the Council ruled that money will have to go to the San Jose Water Works before a building permit will be issued on the project.

The city has been trying to form a local improvement district (LID) in that area for years.

"There hasn't been enough action or development down there to force an LID," Mayor Podgorsek explained.

With the moratorium, property owners will be forced to set up a voluntary LID before more building will be allowed.

Cambrian teacher awarded $302

Free speech cited in small claims case

FREEDOM OF speech was the central issue in a small claims judgment issued last week against a local school board chairman. Judge Stephen V. Manley, after deliberating more than three months, awarded $302 in attorney's fees to Ralph Britton, arrested after a disturbance at a Cambrian school board meeting on Nov. 12, 1975.

In a six-page decision Judge Manley ruled that Board Chairman Herman Osorio, "went outside the rules and absolutely denied the right to speak and caused the arrest of Britton. This flies in the face of the First Amendment guarantee that protects not only a teacher but every student, parent, taxpayer and resident."

Britton, representing the West Valley Federation of Teachers, repeatedly attempted to speak following a report read by Osorio, on the district's Director of Instruction position. During a recess of the Board, the San Jose police were called and Britton was subsequently arrested on charges of willful disobedience at a public meeting.

THE CHARGES were later dropped by the District Attorney's office due to insufficient evidence. Britton's small claim's action sought reimbursement of attorney's fees incurred in his defense of that charge.

If that court case stands, it would represent a precedent strengthening First Amendments rights to free speech before public agencies.

Early this week the Cambrian school district took steps to enlist the support of the county counsel's office in appealing that decision.

"What the judge is saying is that anyone at anytime has a right to speak," Osorio said Monday. "The public has a right to know the public business and to hear business (being transacted). They also have the right to ask questions and to comment at appropriate times."

In a statement issued Monday morning the WVFT called for Osario's resignation.

CAMBRIAN TEACHER Jim Rogers, WVFT vice president, charged Osorio's duo-role as board member and as teacher representative for the Campbell high school district teacher association is "in conflict."

"Mr. Osorio has proved again that no one can serve two masters," Rogers charged. "His presence on the Board has been and is in conflict with his long-standing role as a representative and activist in the California Teachers Association."

Rogers charged that Osorio's action, not allowing Britton to speak, were "directly related to the fact that Mr. Britton was the spokesman for the teachers' union."

The school board official denied the charge.

"I'm sure there are many union representatives across this country who are serving on school boards," Osorio said.

In his decision the Judge said the Britton case reflects an attempt to exercise basic freedom of speech rights, "in its most routine and classic form."

"IN THIS CASE, a representative of a labor organization attempted to make known his views on an important issue of public concern. Nothing more closely affects the lives of our citizens and residents nor demands more attention than our public schools," Judge Manley said.

He said public meetings are held," for the express purpose of inviting citizen participation, and this participation is not limited to points of view in accord with the decision-making body."

"The action that the chairman took (in calling the police) was deliberate and with such disregard of Britton's clearly established rights that his action cannot reasonably be characterized as being in good faith," the Judge decided.

Osorio's view of what transpired that night is somewhat different. He said before the report was read that night he explained that the Board would not be receiving comments from the floor. After Britton refused to sit down and repeatedly interrupted the meeting, Osorio says he called for a recess and phoned police.

"WHEN THE OFFICER arrived he asked me what I wanted, I said, 'I want to on with the meeting.' He asked Britton if he would stay and be quiet and Britton said, 'No'. The cop asked me to give the order again and when Britton said 'No' again he arrested him." I don't know what I did wrong. You know, you don't get into these sorts of things (legal problems) when you talk back to the cop on the street."

Superintendent Phil Barone said Monday the district will fight that decision.

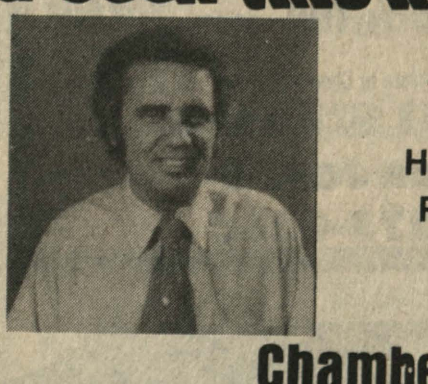
"As far as the school board is concerned," Barone said, "We want to take it as far as we can. Because we think it's wrong."

Sue's a state CAC finalist

Sue Harvell, 18, former Youth Employment Service director for the Campbell Chamber of Commerce has been picked as one of 80 finalists for the new California Advisory Commission on Youth.

The local girl is a Del Mar High School graduate now attending West Valley College.

Lt. Governor Mervyn Dymally picked the finalists from among 1,200 applicants for the new state commission. The 15 commission members will be announced early next week.



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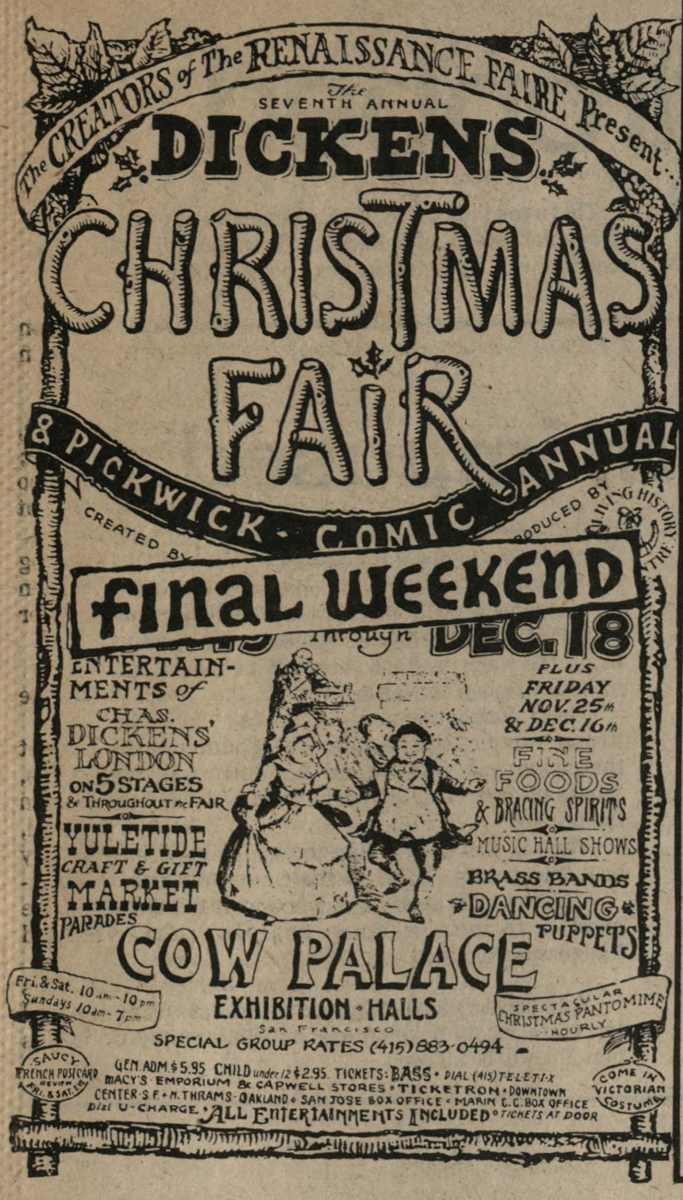
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The nose knows!

For several months Sanitary District 4 has been having a problem with two manhole covers near the San Tomas Expressway-Campbell ave. intersection. In a word: they stink. The original problem, according to General Foreman Don Armstrong, was that sulphides in the atmosphere of the sewage created gas which was eroding the concrete pipes. The solution was to install manhold covers with holes to let some of that gas escape. Odors from that solution brought in complaints so the district installed deodorant blocks which do help, Armstrong says, "but the smell is still kind of overpowering." The engineering department is now working on another solution. (Another impression brought to you by the Silent Company mime troupe.)

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all over residential streets. Not enough to take care of the crowds. Who says shops won't add to the problem? Are they going to have regulations stating they can only be open until 5 p.m.(This city has always been hindsighted when it comes to parking. Look at the post office if you want an example.

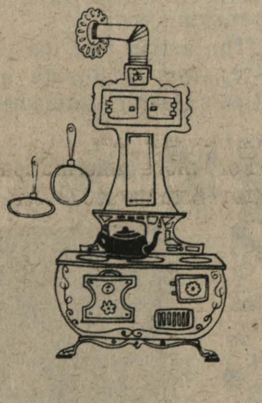
A Resident

We've had some good rain clouds over this valley in the last two weeks. But they're not giving up the rain. I read a few months ago that the (water district) was going to start seeding clouds again. Is there any chance the seeding is stopping the rain?

Rain Lover

Editor's note: According to Jim Melton of the Santa Clara Valley Water District, "we are seeding all seedable storms but we're certainly not stopping the rain from falling." Cloud seeding is carried out after it starts raining, Melton explained, to increase rainfall.

Any gripes, kudos, or ideas? Call 378-9136 to sound off.



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Little concern shown victim

EDITOR:

Regarding your article in the Siren Sounds column entitled "The Impotent Rapist." The article showed little real concern for the victim and was written as if you somehow found the entire episode amusing. Rape is a very serious crime in this country and should be treated as such. As long as newspapers such as yours continue to treat rape in such a light-hearted fashion the real seriousness of the crime will escape the public.

J.E. Foley

Editor's note: The article was not intended to treat rape as an amusing episode. It stated the facts as reported in this case. The "Impotent 'Rapist' " title was intended to convey an essential point in this bizarre incident without belaboring it in the story itself.

impressions

TRADING A PUN

When Mayor Robert Sargent of Beatrice, Nebraska dropped in for a surprise visit at City Hall last Friday he, and City Manager Bob Stephens traded puns.

Sargent was describing Beatrice as a Nebraska city founded when President Lincoln signed the Homestead Act of 1862.

"Campbell was known as the Orchard City," Stephens countered. Then someone added this was once the prune capital of the world.

"I'd say that ought to keep this city running," Sargent deadpanned.

Stephens' comeback was immediate.

"I've described this as the city that moves," he said.

HER STOCKING WILL BE FULL

A member of our ad staff, Joan Fairman, recently made some extra brownie points with Santa Claus.

The "Santa" in costume had just been told a local bank couldn't cash his check because he didn't have the proper identification. The check, from a local shopping center, was for $54.49 for his services.

Joan, who trades at that bank, went back inside and got the check cashed with her bank card and gave Santa the money.

"Ho, Ho, Ho," Santa boomed, "You're going to get everything you want for Christmas."

"Fire for hire?"

Growing trend in county arson

Arson is a growing crime with many ramifications. It strikes Santa Clara County cities with the same intensity as in other areas — hard.

Gaining a stranglehold on pyromania for whatever the reason is very difficult and area fire officials concede it is sometimes next to impossible to find the culprit for deliberately-set fires.

Schools and office buildings lately have been the major victims of arsonists. Some evidence points to organized arson rings who "Import" specialists for key "torch jobs."

Chief Harold Stalker of the Santa Clara County Fire Marshal's office arson division feels arson rings working throughout this nation may have struck in this county and admits their crimes are hard to prove.

So-called "fire-for-hire" criminals reportedly are moving to California to avoid, pardon the pun, the heat of investigation in other states.

Stalker said he feels that arson gangs are based in the East rather than in Santa Clara County. Arson investgator John Riley feels there are enough local thugs willing to set a fire without resorting to outside help.

Insurance fraud appears to be a major prompter of arson. Part of the problem hampering an effective investigation and curbing of arson is that insurance companies and fire protection agencies do not share information.

Fire insurance rates continue upward. No figures are available about current arson damage figures for Santa Clara County but the nationwide firebug total is estimated at $4 billion annually.

Bellboy outfits with greetings

Singing telegrams....How do you like them onions?

By PAT SAFFORD

"HAPPY BIRTHDAY to you!," the clear, tenor voice rings out over the clatter of plates and the hum of conversation in a local restaurant. All eyes turn to the object of this special acapella serenade and to the young man reminescent of the famous Phillip Morris bellboy in his red and black uniform.

The Western Onion singing Telegram service sends out over 100 musical messages weekly to people throughout the valley. Sometimes the clients aren't people.

Rich Smith, one of four singers employed by Western Onion, recently sang a get well message to a cat. The tabby's mistress had ordered the song to cheer her pet waiting in a Santa Clara veterinary hospital for a declawing operation.

THE CAT WASN'T impressed with the lyrical message, Rich recalls, but the veterinary staff was entertained.

Not so entertained was another client; a woman whose estranged husband was seeking a reconcilation. The jauntily clad singer tried to deliver the "I Apologize" message to the wife at the front door of her home but she refused to listen and shut the door in his face.

Usually, the reception for the new singing telegram service is warmer. In fact, last week singer Lance Phillips received a standing ovation from diners at a well known restaurant in San Jose after delivering his "Happy Aniversary" message.

The idea for the business came to founder Donald Curry over two years ago while attending a party. Curry was an out of work actor at the time.

"ONE OF THE people that night asked, 'Whatever happened to singing telegrams?'," explained local manager Jake Hunter. Soon after Curry founded the first office in San Francisco and has not parlayed that idea into eight branch offices, including New York City and Philadelphia. Another office is opening soon in Chicago and plans are underway for musical message offices in Fort Worth and Atlanta.

Fees for the service ranges from $20 to $25 depending on how far the vocalist has to travel from the new Campbell offices. A singing phone message to anywhere in the United States is $10 and the firm will even make up original songs for clients at fees ranging up to $32.50.

For most people however, one of the 53 different songs, ranging from tender love ballads to risque dittys suitable for bachelor parties, fits the bill.

THE MAJORITY of requests are for one of the several birthday messages available. Second place goes to "Happy Anniversary" songs and get well and congratulations tunes are farther down the list.

For those who want a preview of some of the songs available Western Onion has a musical tape recording (naturally) available night and day at 374-4616.

The day I visited the small Campbell office, two singers were awaiting assignments, visitors dropped in and the phone was ringing constantly. Hunter finally had to put the phone recorder on so he'd have a chance to talk.

"We've never had a hassle with Western Union over our name," Hunter explained. "But they're not in the singing telegram business." When you look up the company in the phone director, there's a wide separation between the "O's" and the "U's" under Western. So no one is likely to mistake the two.

"WE DO GET A lot of interesting requests," Hunter continued, "including one we did today." That man, who was seeking a job with a local firm, had Western Onion sing his message of hope to his prospective boss (They never learned if he got the job).

Occasionally Hunter receives assignments he turns down. Like negative messages or a fairly common requesting asking that someone special receive a pie in the face.

"We don't do that," Hunter explained simply.

Most messages are delivered to the person's job site, including a few to construction sites, or in a public place; usually restaurants. And usually the recipient is too stunned to do anything but sit quietly and listen. Not always, though.

Rich had one assignment to deliver a birthday greeting to the manager of a Cupertino supermarket. The man wasn't about to stand still for the song and left the counter area with Rich following behind.

"I FINALLY had to deliver the message in the freezer," Rich laughed.

Rich, a Campbell High School graduate who has spent two years as one of the Marriott's Great America Singers, is one of four vocalists employed locally by Western Onion. The other are Heidi Hubell, a Prospect High grad, Lance Phillips and Gloria Lencioni, both of San Jose. They range in age from 18 to 21, some have show business ambitions and all have the poise necessary to deliver a "I'd like to date you" message to an embarrassed girl surrounded by co-workers in a large electronics plant.

With the holiday season here Western Onion has several Xmas messages prepared ranging from a special version of "Joy To The World," to a risque Christmas ditty.

or, one original Curry tune goes. . .

"Now is the hour
When children see the magic
And magic speaks
To the children in us all"

TWO OF WESTERN Onion's singing messengers deliver a rousing birthday message to Sam Miceli, co-owner of a Campbell fish and poultry shop. Heidi Hubbell and Rich Smith, along with two other vocalists, are singing out words of cheer, praise and love daily to folks throughout the county.

The singers usually appear as a single and deliver birthday, anniversary, "I'm Sorry" and other musical messages. The local firm is often used by realtors to fete new homeowners at housewarming parties.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

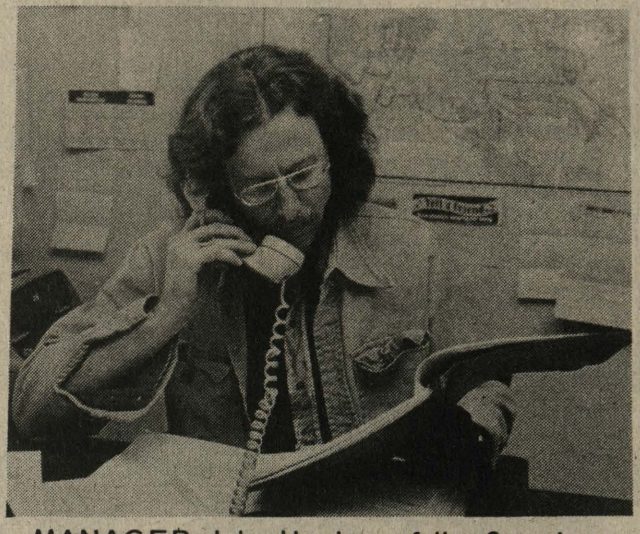
Toys for tots are needed

Toys for needy children in the Campbell elementary school district area are being collected at local schools through Friday, Dec. 16.

Nancy Schlenz, a member of the San Tomas School PTA, is heading up the local drive for the district. She is also chairman of the Campbell Clothes Closet.

Donated toys will be turned over to the Campbell Information and Referral Service to be distributed to local families along with Christmas baskets.

For more information contact Schlenz at 379-7900.



MANAGER Jake Hunter, of the San Jose-area Western Onion office would get cauliflower ear from constantly being on the phone, if there was such a malady. The local singing telegram firm sometimes uses a phone recorder to handle incoming calls when things stack up and occasionally the callers answer Hunter's singing phone message with a musical reply of their own.

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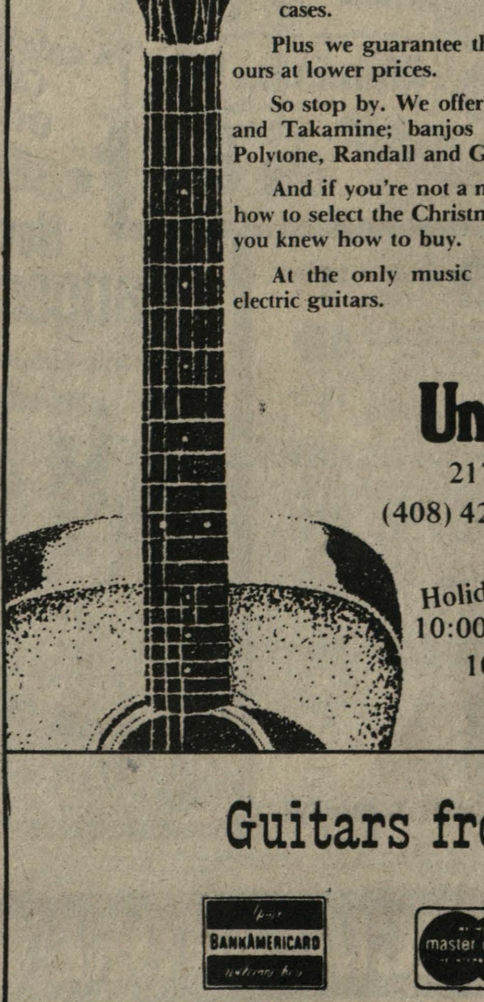

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Rebellion in the wind, Gem

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ARIES (March 21 - April 19): If loved one behaves in furtive manner, just remember this is the season when secrets abound. Keep appointments, Ari, and on last day take time to loiter under the mistletoe.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You may be bogged down by memories of holidays past, but by third day you really start perking. Newcomer may appear. Proceed with caution, dear Taurus, as far as this relationship is concerned. No need to rush. You have all of your tomorrows.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Rebellion in the wind, Gem, and perhaps from member of another generation who is hellbent on having own way. Handle sticky situation fairly but firmly. Before week is over you may hear from long-forgotten admirer.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Gift/favor may be expected. Give willingly, Moonbaby, and with a certain degree of grace. Romantic notions take top priority as week cruises to a cozy fini.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Forget the back fences, Leo, and curl up by the home fires. You'll enjoy the change, I guarantee Money matters clear considerably and end of week finds you purring.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Stop peeping over your shoulder, Virg. Move ahead with confidence and dash. Rid yourself of emotional albatross and independence sure to follow. Weed ends on note of wonder.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Seasonal lights sparkle, Lib, and so should you. Do what comes naturally and don't give a fig about the approval of others. Week ends on key of C, for chase, cheer and cherish.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Read words to Libra. Fulfillment is at hand, Scorp, as energy zooms. Romance winks before week is complete. Wink back.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Concerning partner/mate: step back ten paces and try to view relationship objectively. You win only through tact. If you harangue you defeat your purpose. Busy week bumps to a boisterous close.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan 19): Happy Birthday Cap! Ambitious, practical and shrewd, you may have a reputation as being cold. Not so. Icy facade just protects. You can be one of most passionate lovers in the Zodiac. Mary Tyler Moore is a typical Cap. January, September key months in 1978. Hope triumphs over experience.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Have more faith in self and trust your hunches. Give negative thoughts the boot. Busy week ends on note of love. But please, Aquari, hum it softly.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Energy may be low and batteries in need of charging. Take advantage of every chance to be alone. Goals need to be evaluated and this can scarcely be done, Pisces, among the milling throngs. And stay off the sauce!

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Minimum wage asked

Capitol News Service

The California State Employees Association wants a $770 a month "minimum wage" for state workers and an average pay hike of 12.5 per cent.

CSEA President William Craib outlined the union's annual request to the State Personnel Board which includes a $175 average monthly pay hike for the lowest paid state workers, clerical and building maintenance personnel.

CSEA is the largest state employee labor organization in California with over 86,000 active members.

Craib also took issue with Governor Brown's decision to cut state pay increases last year to 7.5 per cent after the personnel board had recommended a 10 per cent hike.

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Objection to Laker

A union representing workers of Pan American Airlines has taken objection to Gov. Brown's choice of the British Laker Airlines, a cut rate passenger service, during his recent visit to England.

The Pan American Airways Flight Engineers wrote the governor complaining of his action:

"We applaud your concern for thrift. But for just $20 more you could have flown round trip on an American flag carrier, gotten better service, and made a symbolic public gesture to the over 10,000 Pan Am employees who have lost their jobs in recent years, largely as a result of top-heavy competition from foreign carriers."

Brown, Carter blasted on causes

Two liberal political coalitions — the Americans for Democratic Action and the California Democratic Council — have assailed both Gov. Brown and President Carter for "abandoning liberal causes."

The groups were meeting in Los Angeles for election year planning.

Effects of alcohol

Assemblywoman Leona Egeland, D-San Jose, has commended Donald Kennedy, Commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, for his support of proposed regulations that would require alcohol products to be labeled as to their effect on pregnant women.

Egeland told Kennedy in a letter dated Nov. 22 that she will introduce a resolution in the state legislature in January endorsing labeling on alcohol products as a requirement of federal law.

Urban area recreation

The state's role in providing recreation facilities in urban areas will be studied during hearings of the Assembly Committee on Water, Parks and Wildlife this week.

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Couple will make their first home in Campbell

The Rev. Wayne Myers officiated at the afternoon rites at the Congregational Church of Campbell uniting Kathryn Dolores Parker of San Jose and Theodore Burton Sheney of Campbell.

The bride chose a floor length gown with long sleeves and a high collar trimmed with alcanon lace and embroidered flowers and a chapel length veil. Her bouquet was of white and pink carnations and baby's breath.

Attendants wore long cranberry gowns with lace bodices and carried pink carnations and red roses.

Matron of honor was Kathy Parker and bridesmaids were Kathy Myers and Pam Parker.

Amber Parker, the bride's two year old niece, was flower girl.

Best man was John Parker and ushers were Craig Daly and Peter Myers.

Vocalist was Mary Alice Knight and Colin Ford was the organist.

Kathy, daughter of Dee and Weldon Parker of San Jose, is a graduate of Camden High School and is employed at Valley Medical Center.

Ted, foster son of Lucille keck of Campbell, attended Santa Cruz High School and is employed by a Cupertino firm. He is a member of a local citizen's band club. Both the bride and groom are members of the local Congregational church.

Following the wedding a reception for 200 guests was held in the fellowship hall. The bride and bridesmaid dolls on the four-tiered wedding cake were used at the bride's parents wedding 27 years ago.

After a wedding trip to Carmel and Santa Cruz the couple will make their first home in Campbell.

NEWLYWEDS Kathy and Ted Sheney.

Xmas program this evening at Campbell high

The audience will be asked to join in on Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" this Thursday, Dec. 15 as the Campbell High School Music Department presents its annual holiday program. The community is invited to attend.

The special program starts at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. 1 West Campbell ave.

Performing will be the Concert Choir, Orchestra and several student soloists.

Among numbers the Orchestra will perform are "Carol of the Drum" by Katherine Davis and "A Minor violin Concerto" by Vivaldi featuring a violin section. Concert Mistress Phyliss Lee will do a violin version of Schubert's "Ave Maria."

The Choir will open the concert with "Fanfare for Christmas Day" with a candle light procession followed by "Gloria Patri" by Palestrina. Other selections will include the humorous madrigal "Throw the Yule Log on Uncle John" and "Jazz Gloria."

Vocal soloists Steve Isom and Cindy Urban will be accompanied by Wayne Keeney and Eric Peterson.

Orchestra soloists will be Shannon Kirk and Diana Thompson.

A 50 cent donation to cover the cost of the program will be collected at the door that night.

MEMBERS of the string and piano ensemble performing at tonight's Campbell High School holiday music program are, from left, Phyliss Lee, Bruce Davis, Eric Peterson and Becky Baker. The community concert begins at 8 p.m. in the auditorium, 1 W. Campbell ave.

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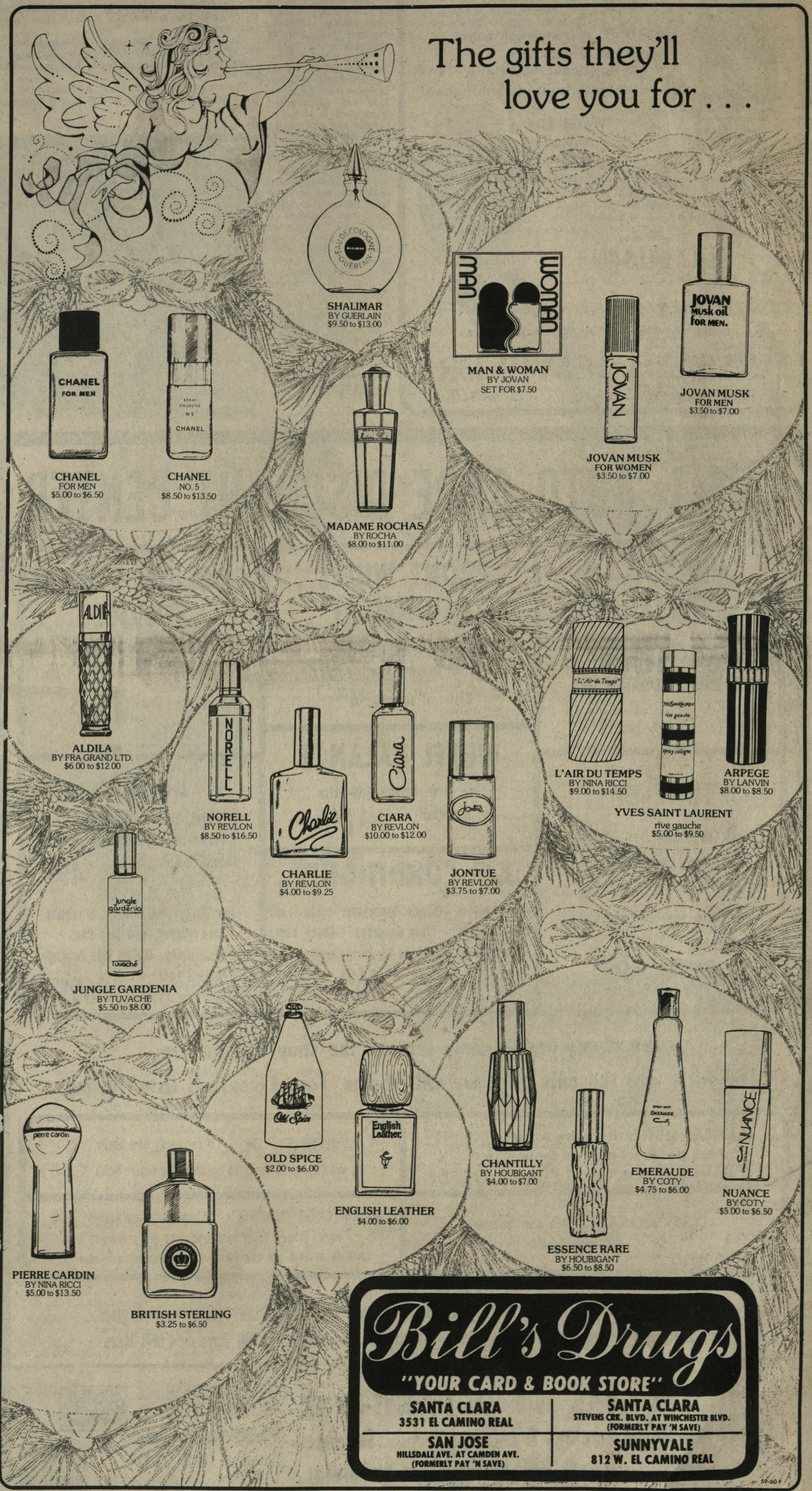

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Club Notes

BLOSSOM VALLEY GARDEN CLUB

The annual Christmas party of the Blossom Valley Garden Club will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 21 at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Henry Shanahan, 2398 Fruitdale ave., San Jose.

A gift exchange is planned.

WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP

"A Scandanavian Christmas" is the theme of the Thursday, Dec. 15 holiday luncheon of the Women's Fellowship of the Congregational Church of Campbell. The event starts at noon in the Fellowship Hall, 400 W. Campbell ave.

A smorgasbord potluck luncheon will be served and entertainment will include a one act play, "Passing the Buck" by club members.

Child care will be provided.

QUILT ASSOCIATION

A movie about the Hartman Quilt will be presented at the Thursday, Dec. 15 meeting of the Santa Clara Valley Quilt Association.

The group meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Westhope United Presbyterian Church, 12850 Saratoga ave., Saratoga.

A string quilting demonstration by Isobelle Long will also be presented.

Visitors are welcome. For more information call the American Museum of Quilts, 941-5209 or Judy Waters at 252-1567.

SENIOR NUTRITION SITE

A Christmas party is planned for Wednesday, Dec. 21 at the Senior Nutrition Site, 109 N. First st. Starting time is 1:30 p.m.

DIG 'N DREAM GARDEN CLUB

A Christmas luncheon is planned by the Dig 'N Dream Garden Club on Wednesday, Dec. 21 at The Village House restaurant in Los Gatos.

The luncheon starts at 11:30 a.m.

WOMEN'S POLITICAL CAUCUS

A joint meeting of the National Women's Political Caucus of Santa Clara County and the Palo Alto Chapter of NOW (National Organization of Women) is planned for Monday, Dec. 19 in Appreciation Hall at Foothill College, 12345 El Monte road, Los Altos Hills.

The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. and will feature a discussion of local delegates to the International Women's Year Conference held in Houston.

The public is invited to attend.

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Home prices still going up in the county

There are fewer homes for sale in much of Santa Clara County and those available are sporting higher prices.

Figures released by the San Jose Real Estate Board show the average resale price of a home in San Jose and surrounding towns stood at $70,518 in October, up $2,000 from the month before.

Less than 7,000 residences were available for sale, sparking predictions there will be more home listings than sales. Some slow increases in home prices is expected about February or March after the traditional slowdown in the housing market for the Christmas holidays.

Real estate board figures show homes cost $100,000 or more in northern parts of Santa Clara County along with Los Gatos, Saratoga, and Palo Alto. A San Jose home cost an average of $70,518 with $81,605 the going price for a Sunnyvale residence.

ROSEMARY School Students of the Month for November were, back row from left, Julie Gaissert, Quyan Nyguen, Mike Morrison, Amy Dill, Mary Bigler, Larry Navarez, middle row from left, Sally Barnett, Scott Siefert, Cuong Nyguen, Roni Lindberg, Sean Hamilton, Rebecca Steinberg, Sabrina Hughes, Laura Blasi and, front row from left, Jenny Barnett, Laura Braitwait and Tommy Zollin.

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Property rights of unmarried couples subject of study

By DEAN TREMEWAN
Capitol News Service

Legislation to clarify a state Supreme Court ruling giving unmarried couples the same property rights as those in legal wedlock is being analyzed by a legislative counsel for committee hearings in January.

Acting in a case involving actor Lee Marvin, the high court said Michelle Triolla Marvin, who lived with Marvin for six years and used his name, had a right to sue for half the actor's property.

The decision said the relationship had constituted an "implied contract" of marriage under the laws of the state of California.

The court left open circumstances for such a suit, but established for the first time that non-marital relationships can result in the same legal responsibilities as marriage.

Senate Judiciary Committee chairman Alfred Song, D-Monterey Park, introduced legislation last year addressed to the Marvin decision, stipulating conditions within a non-marital relationship where property rights suits can be brought forth. Because of the precedent - setting legal nature of the bill, Song held it for final consideration in 1978 after two interim hearings were completed by the Judiciary committee during the legislative recess.

According to Song's office, testimony received during the interim hearings is being analyzed now by legislative counsel for possible amendments to the bill before scheduling policy committee hearings for the 1978 session.

The main provision of the bill would establish the legal presumption that two unmarried persons living together intend to keep their property and incomes separate, except for property acquired jointly.

However, taking into consideration the court's ruling in the Marvin case, that assumption would only apply if four conditions were met: there was mutual agreement not to marry; there was no "expressed agreement" on mutual property between the two persons; both persons were or intended to be self supporting; and neither person represented themselves as married to the other person.

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Changes studied / HCD projects won't fly, city told

CAMPBELL WILL HAVE to come up with a specific plan for acquiring the old Campbell grammar school, officials were told Monday night, and will have to put more funds into its housing assistance program. Or else.

The or else in this case, said Isao Kobashi, county senior planner, is an almost certain turndown of Campbell's application for $475,000 in federal Housing and Community Development funds for the 1978-79 fiscal year.

That unpopular opinion was presented at the Monday night council session and officials appointed a two man subcommittee to work with county and federal staff to revamp the city's original proposal.

Last month the city voted to earmark $400,000 out of HCD funds for acquiring or leasing the old school property to be used as a neighborhood center, for open space and for historical preservation. About $40,000 was set aside for the city's housing rehabilitation program, targeted in the downtown area.

UNDER NEW, STRICTER HCD guidelines, Kobashi said, that $40,000 was not nearly enough. A total of close to $150,000 would be more acceptable to federal authorities, he said.

The county planner reported the federal area office was also concerned over the city's proposal for the old grammar school. That concern was with committing such a large share of the 1978-79 funds without first resolving the issues of whether or not the site is available for purchase from the Campbell elementary school district, the suitability of that location and other particulars such as estimated cost plus restoration expense.

If the city is required to have all those questions answered before making application for funds, Councilman Rusty Hammer countered, "it just may be we'll lose that site." The property has already been declared surplus by the school district and could be put up for sale to the highest bidder. Trustees have taken no action yet.

KOBASHI SAID THE city's application also doesn't explain why no funds were targeted in the San Tomas neighborhood where "significant needs were identified." and said federal staffers also raised the issue of adequate response to other possible projects suggested during the public meetings. Such projects as installing signals at busy intersections, creation of a semi-mall in downtown and undergrounding utilities were also suggested.

The county planner also suggested federal officials would look more favorably on a request for acquiring and restoring the old school building if it was tied in with the $10 million senior citizen housing project planned by the County Housing Authority with federal funds.

HE ASKED IF that entire block could be acquired, including the West Valley College offices, several small businesses and the church, to incorporate both projects.

Councilmen Ralph Doetsch and Hammer were appointed to meet with county and federal staff sometime during the next two weeks to come up with an alternate proposal.

That report will be given at the Tuesday, Dec. 27 council meeting.

People

BRIDGE LEADER

Joyce Hatfield, 329 N. Central ave., and Joe Currie of Halifax, Nova Scotia, were section leaders and tied for sixth overall in the recent Open Pairs competition at the 1977 Fall North American Championships of the American Contract Bridge League held in Atlanta, Georgia.

Over 5,000 players attended 10 days of competitions and 304 competed in the Open Pairs event.

SOETAERT NEW MANAGER

Jeanette Soetaert is the new manager of the Bell Savings and Loan Association office at 1480 W. Campbell ave. Former manager Lavonne M. Bennie moved from the area.

Soetaert is an assistant vice president of the firm and formerly manager of the Lakeshore Plaza office in San Francisco.

JEANETTE SOETAERT

She attended Merced Junior College and West Valley College, majoring in business administration.

CASTELL ELECTED

Cindy Casteel, former Campbell Youth Advisory Commission chairman, has been elected to the Student Senate at the University of California at Berkeley.

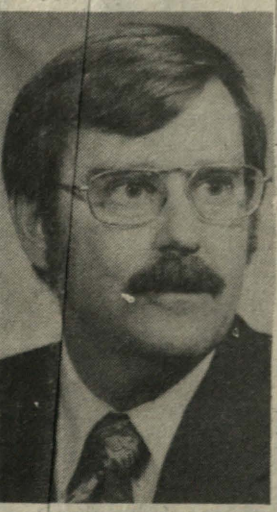
Fifteen candidates were elected out of 52 nominees.

Casteel, a sophomore, recently pledged Sigma Kappa Sorority where she resides in Berkeley. She was also recently selected to two honor societies at the University.

Her parents, Ken and Carol Casteel, live in Campbell.

A.I.A. PRESIDENT

Warren G. Jacobsen, an architect with offices in Campbell, was recently elected president of the Santa Clara Valley Chapter, A.I.A. (American Institute of Architects).



WARREN G. JACOBSEN

The new officer is a director of the Los Gatos Woods Home Owners Association and a past member of the Board of Directors of the California Council, American Institute of Architects.

Another localite, Jim Morelan of Los Gatos, was elected vice president of the professional association.

REYNOLDS SELECTED

Airman Philip G. Reynolds, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Reynolds, 325 Wren way, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Texas in the aircraft maintenance field.

The Sunnyvale high School graduate recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

AIRMAN PHILIP REYNOLDS, JR.

SP commute train future stalled

Creation of a Peninsula transit district is seen as one way of solving long-standing commuter rail problems which boil down to a reluctance by Southern Pacific railroad officials to continue service between Santa Clara County and San Francisco.

SP officials continue to present testimony which shows they have lost between $5.7 and $9 million annually on the Peninsula commute run. These figures are disputed by others, however.

Santa Clara county supervisors recently approved using federal funds to subsidize SP commute ticket fares, primarily to attract more commuters to the rail line.

However, state Assembly on Transportation committee members believe the railroad's claim of large deficits on the commuter service may be bookkeeping exercises.

Many people have pushed for requiring SP to maintain the Peninsula commuter run feeling it is absolutely essential to area transportation.

SP officials contend ridership has declined from 9,500 to 7,000 daily commuters in less than three years' time and other profitable aspects of railroad operation should not underwrite unprofitable commuter services.

The railroad has filed applications with the state Public Utilities Commission and federal Interstate Commerce Commission to discontinue the commuter line. Opponents of discontinuance say half of SP's $9 million claimed loss is unsubstantiated and reports do not give a clear picture of the actual financial situation.

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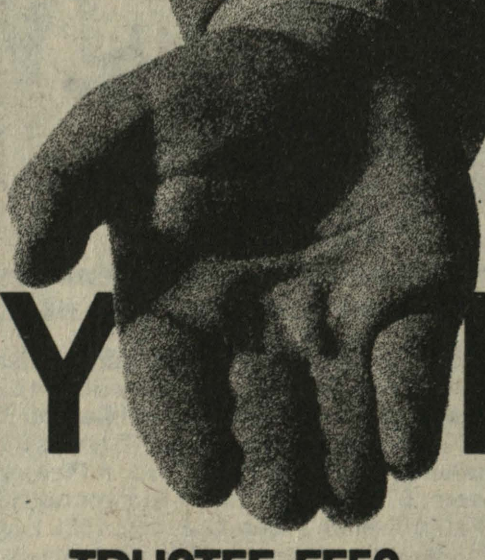
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● *nutrition notes* / Holiday cheer can be costly

By DOROTHY TERRILL

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dorothy Terrill, a registered dietitian and instructor at De Anza College, holds an MS in nutrition from UC-Berkeley. Questions about nutrition are invited. Address all questions to: Dorothy Terrill, Nutrition Notes, Suburban Newspaper Publications Inc., P.O. Box 368, Cupertino, 95014. Mrs. Terrill will answer questions as space allows.

"CHEERS!, Skol! and Salute!" are some of the toasts heard this time of year as people get together to salute the holiday season. Down goes the beverage, generally of alcoholic nature.

Calories abound in these little glasses of "holiday cheer." Four ounces of eggnog provide 335 calories, a hot buttered rum approximately 158 calories (depends on how much butter and sugar one adds to the jigger of rum), 3½ ounces of daiquiri—122 calories, 3½ oz. martini—140 calories, 2 oz. sherry—84 calories, 3½ oz. port wine—158, 4 oz. champagne—120, and 3½ oz. sauterne—83 calories.

You can see that euphoria and "cheer" does not come cheaply, in terms of calories. Those who wish to watch both their caloric consumption and alcoholic intake can try a wine spritzer—half white wine and half soda water—at half the calories in a glass of wine.

Alcoholic "cheer" doesn't come cheaply in terms of the effect on the body either. The only organ in the body that can utilize alcohol is the liver. This explains, of course, why alcoholics develop liver disease. The overworked liver eventually becomes a "fatty liver" (excess fatty acids are deposited) which in turn eventually becomes cirrhotic or hardened.

THE LIVER can only utilize so much alcohol at one time. It has been estimated that the average person's liver can completely metabolize about 1 3 ounce of alcohol per hour (that's about 3 oz. of wine which is 11% alcohol). This means that it takes the liver five or six hours to utilize the alcohol in three 12-ounce bottles of beer or in 4 ounces of whiskey. When more drinks are consumed, the remaining alcohol circulates in the blood stream, waiting its turn to be metabolized by the liver.

While this alcohol is traveling around the body, it affects other body cells. The effect is especially apparent on brain cells. The alcohol molecules first anesthetize the reasoning portion of the brain. Next they affect the speech and vision areas of the brain and cause more loss of reasoning capacities. Later the brain cells controlling the voluntary muscles will be affected and that's when people stagger or weave when they try to walk.

When you attend a cocktail party and wish to indulge but want to minimize the deleterious effects of the alcohol, it is wise to sip drinks rather than gulp them down. This way the liver is more likely to be able to handle the alcohol as it arrives. In other words, make a drink last awhile.

Another technique is to eat the snacks provided. High-fat food are the best because the fat slows down the digestive process and will stay in the stomach longer. When food is in the stomach, the alcohol can't reach the stomach walls as readily and pass into the bloodstream. So eat while drinking, even though this adds more calories—something few Americans need. In fact, if you're going to a party where you suspect you may be tempted to overindulge in alcohol, it is probably wise to eat before going.

ONLY 90 per cent of the alcohol is metabolized in the liver. The remaining 10 per cent is excreted from the body through the lungs and the kidneys. This explains the smell on the breath and why the breathalyzer is sometimes used by police departments.

Excess urination results in loss of not only water and alcohol but also minerals such as magnesium, potassium, and zinc. Since these minerals are needed by the body to maintain fluid balance and many chemical reactions, these losses put an additional strain on the body.

After reading this, you may decide upon complete abstinence, which is really the kindest policy for the body. There are many non-alcoholic options available. If you do want to drink alcoholic beverages, however, then sip drinks, limit the total number, and eat before and during drinking, Don't feel guilty about those extra calories consumed in the hors d'oeuvres.

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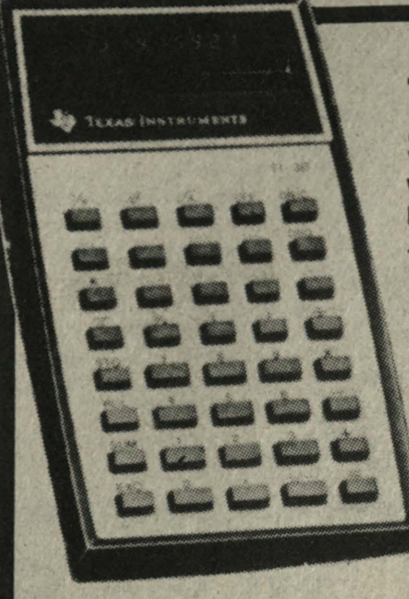

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Dr. Melvin Lipsett, CPA director, said laws that discriminate against homosexuals should not be enacted and that a "live and let live" attitude would not be detrimental to society "in the long run."

Agriculture labor board

Employees of the State Agriculture Labor Relations Board, which has been plagued by charges of bias, incompetency and failure to enforce the farm labor law, marched in front of the Capitol building recently in Sacramento, demanding the resignation of their general counsel, Harry Delizonna.

The ALRB has been criticized repeatedly for alleged bias favoring the United Farmworkers Union over other labor groups and failing to act on grower complaints, by an assembly oversight committee.

Delizonna was attending a meeting at the State Personnel Board at the time of the demonstration which included about 40 ALRB employees.

Last June the ALRB Employees Union presented Delizonna a petition calling for his ouster signed by 110 of 190 employees and 33 of the 35 attorneys on Delizonna's staff.

The union has also taken their complaints of bias to Governor Brown, but claim the reaction from Brown's staff was indifferent.

Aiding low-income college students

An "unprecedented" $42 million dollars for special services to low income community college students has been adopted by the state community college Board of Governors. The money would be available for recruitment, tutoring, financial aid and work study programs for eligible students if the proposed figure is approved by the state Department of Finance, the legislature and Governor Brown.

Vice Chairman of the board Dr. Audrey Schwartz said that at the present time only one-third of eligible students are being served.

The president of the State Board of Food and Agriculture has asked Governor Brown to find a replacement. Lionel Steinberg, who has served as a board member for 14 years, explained his action by saying he needs more time to devote to his farming and business interests.

Dropping in salaries

The United States has dropped from first to fifth place in salaries, according to the California Labor Federation. Citing findings by the Conference Board, a business research organization, the federation reported that Denmark, West Germany, Switzerland, Norway and Belgium led the U.S. in starting salaries of engineers.

Engineers were used for the study since their jobs are similar in all countries. A total of twelve countries were surveyed. Starting salaries for engineers in the U.S. averaged $14,940. Danish engineers, on average, began at $20,400 in the study which used the 1971-75 period for comparison.

J. Frank Gaston, who conducted the survey, said the U.S. held a comfortable lead in 1971, but "an explosion took place" between 1971 and 1975.

"All countries moved up in relation to the United States," he said. He declared that, based on the study, the standard of living in industrialized nations is narrowing.

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PREPARED TO tell you everything you always wanted to know about games are the new owners of the Game Table in downtown Campbell, from left, Larry Deale-Duffield, Phil Duffield and Michelle Deale-Duffield. In addition to selling games for the 12 years and older set, the new store features game tables where you can try out a game before buying.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

Ma-jongg or chess in downtown Campbell

Fee waiver for over-60 students?

Senator Alfred Alquist, D-San Jose, will attempt to expand his Senior Citizen Fee Waiver program within the California State University and College system.

Alquist is the author of SB 274, enacted in 1975, which established a two year pilot program at two state campuses that allows citizens over 60 to enroll for part time class instruction without charge.

Since the program was established at San Jose State and California State University, Long Beach, the two college administrations have been collecting cost impact information for a report to the legislature in January.

The report will include comments from the state college system Board of Trustees, the two participating colleges and the Legislative Advocates office of the state college system.

Alquist's AB 274 had originally called for the program to go into effect at all 19 state campuses, but a lawmaking compromise limited the scope to just two facilities.

Merry Christmas

Street may get a name change

Campbell planners will be holding a public hearing on Tuesday, Jan. 17 to consider renaming E. Central ave. And they already have three suggestions on what that short stretch of road should be called.

That two-block long section, which contains 10 businesses and residences, was permanently cut off from S. and N. Central ave. by construction in downtown Campbell. A staff report noted earlier that, in case of an emergency call for police or fire department help, there might be confusion over where to respond since another stretch of Central, from Grant ave. to David, has similar or identical street addresses.

The Civic Improvement Commission, which discussed the renaming at their last meeting, came up with two possible choices: Sam Cava lane, an early Campbell settler, or Consumer's lane, in recognition of the street's proximity to downtown.

The daughter of two present residents of S. Central ave., Edna Whitlock, submitted a letter to the Commission suggesting Le Waine way in honor of her parents who have lived on that street for over 50 years.

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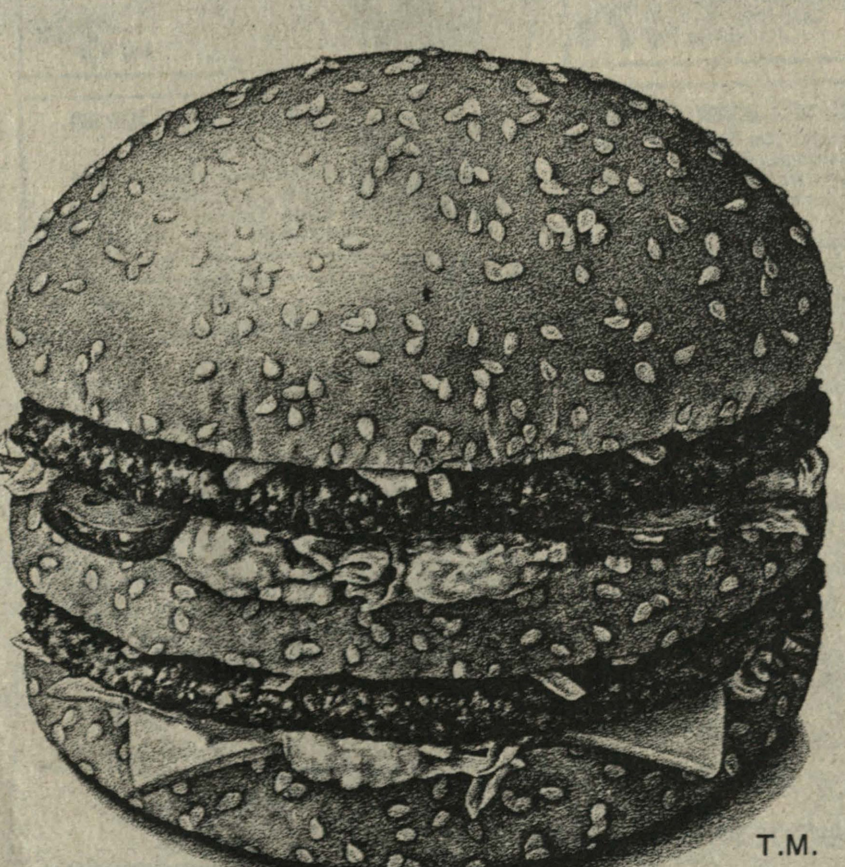

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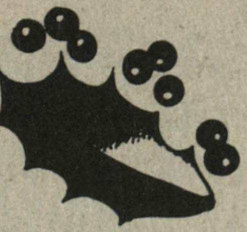
The project is designed to make certain that EMTs trained at various locations under different programs can all demonstrate essential skills and meet minimum performance levels.

This would mean that wherever you lived, worked, or visited in the Bay Area, you would be assured of receiving the same high quality of care in a medical emergency.

The need for standardized proficiency testing became apparent after a recent pilot EMT proficiency test showed an alarming variation in skill levels among EMTs graduating from Bay Area programs. Most of them failed to meet the objectives of the test.



Their stock is the games people play

AN ADULT game store ... a store specializing in games for adults, whatever the description the owners of a new business in downtown Campbell usually have to give further explanations.

In the 1970's, the word "adult" in business titles is usually associated with adult book stores, adult theaters and other firms offering the risque and sometimes hard core. In the case of the new adult game store, the meaning is literal.

The Game Table, 296 E. Campbell ave., sells games for those 12 years and older like backgammon, parcheese and checkers. But they hope to be much more than a retail outlet.

Tables are set up to accommodate players in weekly tournaments. A well stocked game library is available where prospective buyers can pay a small rental fee to try out a game they're thinking of buying. And, if it's purchased, the rental fee comes off the price.

EACH SUNDAY afternoon owners Larry and Michelle Deale-Duffield and Phil Duffield will be introducing a new game and challenge forms are available for game lovers looking for new competition. They'll also be renting space at their tables for couples or groups to use for a rousing round of Owari or Dungeons and Dragons, a new role playing game.

Since the earliest days mankind has filled his leisure time with pastimes and games. From the colorful wall paintings of the caveman, through Cleopatra's favorite game, Owari, to modern modern man's penchent for golf, televised football games and Monopoly.

The latter is one of the old standbys that has enjoyed popularity for years. Others are scrabble, chess and backgammon.

According to Phil Duffield, chess originated in China centuries ago and was considered a peasants game. It migrated to Japan where they called it Shogi and then to India before becoming an international game which today has milllions of followers.

Each year hundreds of new games are introduced to the marketplace. In a few years 95 per cent of them will be forgotten. One new game Larry feels will become a classic is Othello.

"IT PLAYS WELL," he explained of the surround and capture involve competition and capute.

Most games involve competition and some version of the capture theme. Dungeons and Dragons is different. It's a social interacion game in which the players create their own characters. The game is overseen by the Dungeon Master who creates the scenario, putting obstacles and oppportunities in the paths of the players. The object of this game is to survive, overcome challenges, or gain wealth; whatever the player's preference.

The newest version of this role playing activity is "Traveler" in which players become a space ship pilot, explorer, scientist, etc.

AN OLD GAME which is starting to enjoy popularity in American is "Owari," also known as the pit and pebble game. It's the oldest known game still played and dates back to the days of Cleopatra. Paintings of the Egyptian queen show her playing the pebble game.

Today, "Owari" is still the national game in Ghana. When that capture game was introduced to India it became a game for the rich with rubies and emeralds substituted for the pebbles.

A "real comer" for next year in the game field, according to Phil, is mah-jongg, a variant of the well-known game of rummy and another old game enjoying a revival.

Games enjoy fads and two current ones are dominoes, which is the rage among San Francisco executives and "Go" an ancient Japanese game recently introduced here.

"Hewlett Packard computer technicians play "Go" constantly on their lunch hour," Phil said.

Another popular game, one that can take up to 8 hours to play, is miniatures. These recreations of ancient battles include tiny infantrymen, calvary, cannons and other trappings of war. But the player has a chance to use a different strategy to change the outcome chronicled in history books.

A skillful player in minatures can become a victorious Napoleon at the Battle of Waterloo, for instance, overcoming Wellington.

THE GAME TABLE is always looking for new games, and is particularly interested in those of local inventors, Michelle says. But they don't accept everything put out by manufacturers. The local trio checks out new games and rejected two recently.

"One game was virtually impossible to win," Larry explained, "and if you followed the rules of the second, you couldn't play the game."

Michelle says they also don't care for games "that portray society in ways we don't care for." One of those is a take-off on the dating game theme.

"If you lose you get the blind date and he's a dog," Michelle said with a frown.

But if you want to learn to play scrabble in seven languages, including Hebrew, Russian and German, or want to try "Ghetto," a take-off on Monopoly with a race track and pawnshop instead of Broadwalk and Park Place, you'll find it at that little building on E. Campbell ave.

State office may be built in San Jose

Downtown San Jose may sport a new $10 million state office about 1979 to 1980 if bargaining between state officials and Santa Clara County is successful.

Santa Clara county supervisors were told the state would like to trade property it owns along Hedding Street in San Jose for land at the Paseo de San Antonio between Second and Third streets.

The county is eyeing a new municipal court building for the Hedding site. A quarter of a million dollars have been allocated by the state for planning the state building and a firm chosen to design the facility, which may be constructed beginning in 1979.

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News briefs

YOUTH ADVISORY DEADLINE EXTENDED

Applications for the vacancy on the Campbell Youth Advisory Commission will be accepted until Friday, Jan. 6, the City Council decided last week. The original deadline was Dec. 1.

Applicants to serve on the commission which meets the third Monday of each month, must be residents of the city and between the ages of 13 and 21.

For applications or information contact the City Clerk's office, 75 N. Central ave. or call 378-3141.

NO BINGO FOR SENIORS

The monthly bingo game of the Campbell Senior Social Club has been cancelled for December because the new city ordinance allowing games to be played in city-owned or controlled buildings hasn't taken effect yet.

The group has been holding their games in the Community Room of the Campbell library and will in the future as soon as they get permission from the City Council.

DINOSAURS ON THE HIGHWAY

If you saw a Stegasaurus or some other prehistoric creature traveling along Highway 17 last week, it was just the star attractions from the Lost World in Scotts Valley on their way to their new home at Lion Country Safari in Irvine.

Over 30 of the life-sized replicas were transported by truck last week. Just one, the 94-foot-long brontosaurus, was shipped in sections.

The dinosaurs will be part of an educational exhibit at the southern California wildlife amusement park.

SALT AND SALT WATER

Campbell area seniors are invited to enjoy a tour and luncheon on Wednesday, Jan. 18, sponsored by Campbell Community Services.

A tour of the Leslie Salt Company is planned with a luncheon later at the Alviso Marina. On the way home seniors will stop for a look at the Japanese Tea Gardens.

Deadline for sign-ups is Friday, Jan. 11 and the cost is $7.50 which includes transportation and lunch.

The trip is open to anyone 55 years of age and older.

Call 378-8141 for more information or stop by City Hall, 75 N. Central ave.

A 'DRESS UP' AFFAIR

The annual recognition and installation banquet of the Campbell Chamber of Commerce on Jan. 27 in Sunsweet Hall will have a novel twist this year.

Those attending are asked to come as . . . "I Wish I Were . . ." John Waynes, Mata Hari's and space travelers will mingle with uncostumed guests that night.

For more information or ticket reservations call the Chamber office weekdays at 378-6252.

LONG HOURS AT BRANCH LIBRARY

West Valley branch library is back to its six days a week schedule starting this week.

The 1243 San Tomas Aquino road library is now open Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

WATER DISTRICT AWARD

The new water reclamation facility in Palo Alto has captured the prestigious 1977 Excellence in Engineering Design award for the Santa Clara Valley Water District.

The award, given by "Water & Wastes Engineering" magazine cited the plant's uniqueness and cleverness of design.

Jenk & Harrison, a Palo Alto consultant firm, designed the plant.

PROCEEDS PURCHASE EQUIPMENT

Country Lane School is using proceeds from their fourth annual Winter Wonderland Boutique to purchase craft equipment, games and materials for the Activity

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Reconfirm Air Reservations and Pick Up Tickets at
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157 Rincon Ave.
Church, 379-1682
Minister: Charles Roam
Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Choir Practice 8:30 Wed. eves.

ZION LUTHERAN
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378-3472
Morning Worship Services
Sun. School—9:30 am
Worship—9:30 & 11am

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF CAMPBELL
United Church of Christ
400 W. Campbell Ave.
378-4418
Rev. Anthony Wayne Myers
Minister
Sunday Services and "Learning Community," 10 a.m. Youth Club, 5:00 p.m. Thurs.

SCIENCE OF MIND
18755 Cox Ave.
Saratoga — 998-3031
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Sunday Service 11 a.m.
LELA HENDERSON, Minister
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1735 Saratoga Ave.
(SW cor. from Westgate Shopping).
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if no ans. call
257-3753
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11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Bible School 9:45 a.m.
Mid-Week Service,
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Pastor

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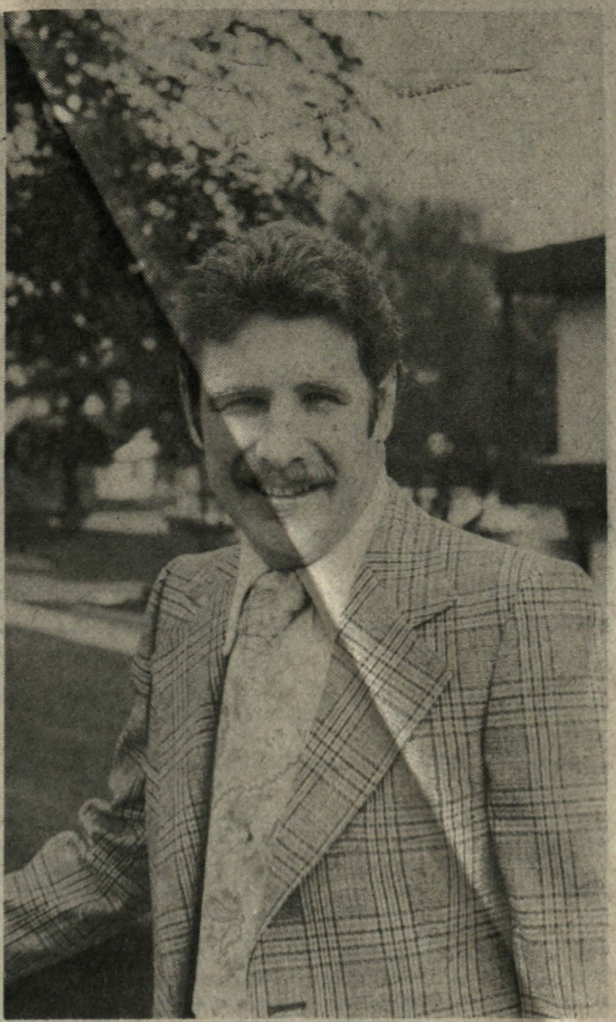


NEW TO the ranks of management in the Campbell Fire Department is Richard (Dick) Landrum, 33, who was named training officer. The former engineer with the local fire service, came out best among 21 applicants for the post. He started his new duties December 5. In addition to helping keep local fire fighters abreast of all modern fire fighting and safety techniques, Landrum will be responsible for keeping training records, creating a new training manual and with developing a training format for rookie fire fighters locally. The new training officer joined the local service in January of 1967 and advanced to engineer in April of 1970. He and his wife, Gabrielle, are the parents of two daughters and reside in Campbell.

(Photography by Judith Clark)

Siren sounds

ATTEMPTED MURDER

Jealousy was the apparent motive in a stabbing attack last Sunday afternoon which left a Campbell man in serious condition at Valley Medical Center with abdominal injuries.

Police were called to a Stokes st. home shortly after the attack and paramedics were summoned to treat the victim.

According to reports the suspect came to visit his former wife last Sunday and an argument ensued as he stood talking at the front door with her boyfriend.

The 38-year-old Santa Clara man was arrested on charges of attempted murder at the scene.

THEFT THWARTED

Officer John Curtis spotted a vehicle parked with the engine running in the Campbell Shopping Center parking lot at Latimer and Winchester early Thursday morning and stopped to investigate.

According to reports, as he watched he saw one man dart form the doorway of one of the stores, get in the driver's side of the car and drive off. He followed and pulled the car over for investigation.

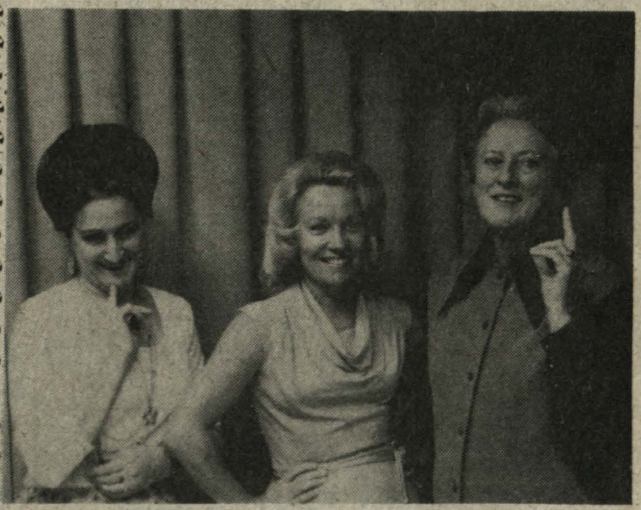
Sitting in the back of the vehicle were three wooden stools which the two suspects said they'd purchased earlier. A check with the owner of the Stone Jug led to the arrest of the two young Nevada men on charges of grand theft. The stools were missing from his restaurant.

Recovered in the incident also were food stuffs, beer and towels taken from the 1781 S. Winchester blvd. business.

APARTMENT BURGLARY

An apartment on W. Campbell ave. was reportedly broken into last Thursday and $2,245 in valuables stolen.

Reported missing was stereo equipment, jewelry, clothing and tennis racquets.



LOCALITE Joan Medefessor, center, is among featured performers in Community Players' production of "The Women" this Friday and Saturday, Dec. 16 and 17 at the Saratoga Civic Theatre. Shown with her, from left, is Toni Viola and Agnes West, associate producer. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. both nights.

Christmas Greetings
CHRISTMAS SHOPPER

Pet patrol

FREE TO GOOD HOMES

A local family is looking for a good home (or homes) for two puppies and one adolescent cat. One puppy is a shepherd mix, male, the other a female terrier mix (she's had her shots). Both are about 4 months old.

The cat is a male, short hair, good with children (so are the pups).

Call Wendy at 274-5179.

Calendar

FRIDAY (16)

The "Keenagers" present Christmas Carols tonight at 7 p.m. in the Gran Plaza of the Pruneyard.

SATURDAY (17)

An anti-rabies vaccination clinic for dogs will be held today from 2 to 4 p.m. at the County Health Department office, 2220 Moorpark ave., San Jose. Dogs four months of age must be vaccinated and licensed. Call 998-5211 for more information.

TUESDAY (20)

Campbell planning commissioners meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber, 75 N. Central ave.

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The bloodmobile will be collecting donations in the West Valley area today from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Federated Church, Highway 9 at Oak place in Saratoga. Contact the Red Cross Office in Los Gatos at 354-6086 for more information.

WEDNESDAY (21)

Preschool storytime at the Campbell library, 70 N. Central ave. today at 10:30 a.m.

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Bedtime stories at 7 p.m. at the Campbell library. Wear your P.J.'s.

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Room, reports Principal Marguerite Weiner.

Twenty-four crafts people displayed and sold a variety of handmade goods during the annual sale.

The Activity Room at Country Lane is used by children during the lunch hour to do crafts, play games, read or play with puppets.

$146,000 IN EXTRA FUNDS

Project Intercept, which seeks to help juvenile offenders and ex-offenders through job training and placement, has received an additional $146,000 in funds through the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

The funds, which will expand services to 16 to 21 year olds in the county, was granted by the Santa Clara County Employment and Training Board.

public notices

RESOLUTION NO. 5307

BEING A RESOLUTION AND NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ANNEX CERTAIN UNINHABITED TERRITORY CONTIGUOUS TO CITY OF CAMPBELL DESIGNATED AS POLLARD 1977-7 ANNEXATION TO CITY OF CAMPBELL AND FIXING TIME AND PLACE OF HEARING PURSUANT TO PROVISIONS OF ANNEXATION OF UNINHABITED TERRITORY ACT OF 1939, AS AMENDED.

WHEREAS, the City Council of City of Campbell has received a written petition from the owners of not less than one-fourth (¼) of the area and of the assessed value of certain contiguous uninhabited territory, according to the last preceding equalized assessment roll of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, in which such territory is situated; and,

WHEREAS, said petition requests the annexation of said uninhabited territory as defined in the Government Code of California, a municipal corporation; and,

WHEREAS, the proposal for the annexation of said uninhabited territory to the City of Campbell has been submitted to the Boundary Commission of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and that the boundaries thereof have been approved and certified as to their correctness by said Boundary Commission; and

WHEREAS, the City Council finds and determines that it is for the best interest and general welfare of the people of the City of Campbell that said property referred to and hereinafter particularly described, be annexed to the City of Campbell;

WHEREAS, the City Council desires to designate said annexation as Pollard 1977-7 Annexation to the City of Campbell as the approximate name by which said annexation shall hereafter be referred; and,

WHEREAS, the City Council desire to annex the said territory to the City of Campbell, California; and,

WHEREAS, there has been compliance with all other statutory requirements provided by the "Annexation of Uninhabited Territory Act of 1939," as amended,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Campbell that it is its intention to annex to said City pursuant to the provisions of the Annexation of Uninhabited Territory Act of 1939, as amended, the territory commonly known and designated as Pollard 1977-7 Annexation to the City of Campbell, the description of which is set forth in Exhibit "A" entitled "Description for Pollard 1977-7 Annexation to the City of Campbell," which is attached hereto and made a part hereof.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, AND NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Tuesday, the 27th day of December, 1977, at 8:00 p.m. of said day at the Council Chambers of City of Campbell, in the City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue in City of Campbell, are hereby fixed as the time and place for the hearing of written protests and objections to the said proposed annexation, which said protests shall state the names of all of the owners of the property affected, and the description and area of the property in general terms; and,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of the Resolution and Notice be published once a week for two successive weeks in the Campbell Press, a newspaper of general circulation, published in said City, and once a week for two successive weeks in the Los Gatos-Saratoga Times Observer, a newspaper of general circulation, published in the County of Santa Clara, California, and that City Clerk forthwith mail a written notice of the proposed annexation to each person assessed in the last equalized county assessment roll or as known to said Clerk and to any person who has filed his name and address of the lands in which he has any interest, either legal or equitable with said Clerk.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 28th day of November, 1977, by the following vote:

AYES: Councilmen: Chamberlin, Doetsch, Hammer, Paul, Podgorsek

NOES: Councilmen: None

ABSENT: Councilmen: None

APPROVED:
William R. Podgorsek
Mayor
ATTEST:
Phyllis O. Acker
City Clerk

EXHIBIT "A"
PROPOSED ANNEXATION
POLLARD 1977-7

BEGINNING at the southwest corner of Lot 17 as said Lot 17 is shown upon that certain Map of Tract No. 73 filed in Book 3 of Maps at page 20 in the office of the County Recorder, County of Santa Clara, State of California;

THENCE, along the southerly line of said Lot 17 and the easterly prolongation thereof South 78° 49' 00" East 334.73 feet to the southeast corner of Lot 18 as said Lot 18 is shown upon said Map;

THENCE, along the easterly line of said Lot 18 and the northerly prolongation thereof, said easterly line also being in the existing Campbell city limits line as established by Ordinance No. 279, Annexation No. 1960-5, dated August 8, 1960, North 11° 27' 40" East 298.34 feet to its intersection with a southerly line of Hacienda Avenue (formerly Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road) (25.00-foot half-street);

THENCE, along the westerly prolongation of said southerly line of Hacienda Avenue, said westerly prolongation also being in the existing Campbell city limits line as established by Ordinance No. 343, Annexation Sunnyoaks No. 1961-8, dated August 14, 1961, West 150.60 feet to its point of intersection with the westerly line of said Annexation Sunnyoaks No. 1961-8;

THENCE, along lastmentioned westerly line North 0° 20' 06" West 25.00 feet to its intersection with the centerline of said Hacienda Avenue as shown upon said Map;

THENCE, along said centerline, said centerline also being in the existing Campbell city limits line as established by Ordinance No. 640, Annexation Sunnyoaks No. 1968-2, dated August 26, 1968, West 271.88 feet to its intersection with the Campbell city limits line as established by Ordinance No. 285, Annexation No. 1960-10A, dated October 3, 1960;

THENCE, along lastmentioned city limits line South 0° 20' 06" East 25.00 feet to its intersection with a line that is parallel with and 25.00 feet southerly, measured at right angles, from said centerline of said Hacienda Avenue;

THENCE, along said parallel line West 5.58 feet to its intersection with a perpendicular line;

THENCE, along said perpendicular line South 5.00 feet to its intersection with a curve which is concave southwesterly and has a radius of 19.08 feet;

THENCE, from a tangent bearing East, along the arc of said curve 33.69 feet through a central angle of 101° 11' 00" to its point of tangency with the westerly line of Walnut Drive as said Walnut Drive is shown upon said Map;

THENCE, along a line North 86° 34' 40" East 62.00 feet to its intersection with the easterly line of said Walnut Drive, said easterly line of Walnut Drive also being the westerly line of aforementioned Lot 17;

THENCE, along said westerly line of Lot 17 South 11° 11' 00" West 207.33 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

CONTAINING 2.239 acres, more or less, and being a portion of the Rancho Rinconada de Los Gatos.

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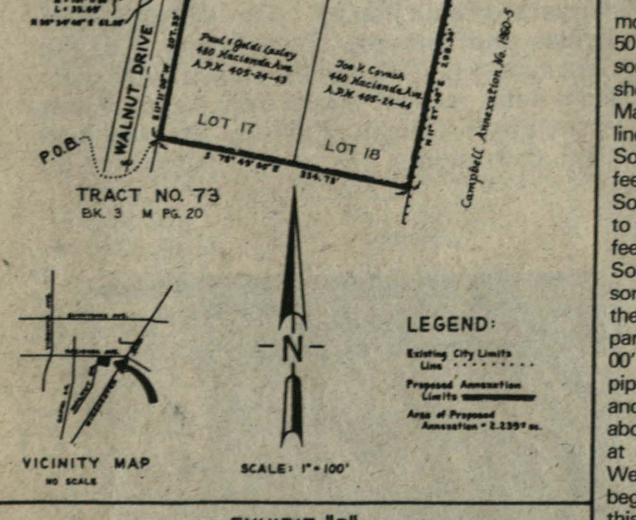
Campbell Annexation No. 1960-10A
Campbell Annexation Sunnyoaks No. 1968-2
Campbell Annexation Sunnyoaks No. 1961-8
HACIENDA AVENUE (FORMERLY SANTA CLARA AND LOS GATOS ROAD)
WEST 271.88'
WEST 150.60'
WEST 5.58'
SOUTH 5.00'
WALNUT DRIVE
LOT 17
LOT 18
P.O.B.
TRACT NO. 73
BK. 3 M PG. 20
Campbell Annexation No. 1960-5
-N-
LEGEND:
Existing City Limits Line
Proposed Annexation Limits
VICINITY MAP
NO SCALE
SCALE: 1" = 100'

EXHIBIT "B"
PROPOSED ANNEXATION POLLARD 1977-7
CITY OF CAMPBELL Pub: 12-8, 15-77
DR. BY L.M.S. SEPT. 1977 499CP CK. BY J.P.

ORDINANCE NO. NS-1200.77.26

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA, CHANGING CERTAIN PROPERTY FROM ONE ZONING DISTRICT TO ANOTHER.

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, does ordain as follows:

SECTION 1:

Section 2-3 of Ordinance No. NS-1200, as amended, is amended to change property described in Exhibit "A", attached hereto and made a part hereof, from A1-2.5Ac (Agricultural and Residential with 2.5 acre minimum lot size) Zoning District (s) to RR (Variable Density Rural Residential) Zoning District.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, on Dec. 5, 1977 by the following vote:

AYES: Supervisors, Sanchez, Cortese, Steinberg, Diridon

NOES: Supervisors, McCorquodale

ABSENT: Supervisors, none

/s/Geraldine F. Steinberg
Chairman,
Board of Supervisors
ATTEST:
/s/Donald M. Rains
Clerk,
Board of Supervisors
File No. 22Z77.5
Dauberg, Raymond
Southeasterly side of Watsonville Road.

EXHIBIT A
DESCRIPTION

PARCEL ONE:

ALL OF LOTS 48 and 49, as shown upon that certain Map entitled, "Map of the Machado Tract", filed for record February 11, 1893 in Book "G" of Maps, at page 43.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM that portion of Lot 49, described in the Deed to Leland M. Dauberg, et ux, recorded March 3, 1943 in Book 1129 of Official Records, page 374, as follows:

The Northerly part of Lot No. 49, in the Machado Tract, in the Rancho San Francisco de Las Llagas, a Map of which is filed in Book "G" of Maps, at page 43 of the Official Records of Santa Clara County, and is more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at the common corner to Lots 7, 8, 49 and 50 in the center line of the Watsonville Road as the same is shown on the above mentioned Map; thence along the center line of the Watsonville Road South 51° 00' West 120.00 feet; thence at right angles South 39° 00' East 180.00 feet to a buried iron bar (at 30.00 feet on this course in the Southeasterly line of the Watsonville Road is a buried pipe); thence at right angles and parallel to the road North 51° 00' East 120.00 feet to a buried pipe in the line between Lots 49 and 50, as shown on the abovementioned Map; thence at right angles North 39° 00' West 180.00 feet to the point of beginning, (back 30.00 feet on this course in the Southeasterly line of the Watsonville Road is a buried pipe).

CONTAINING APPROXIMATELY 0.496 acres gross and 0.413 acres net.

Surveyed and monumented January 4, 1943 by W. J. Hanna Civil Engineer No. 3704, Gilroy, California.

ALSO EXCEPTING THEREFROM all that portion conveyed to the County of Santa Clara by Deed dated July 17, 1967 and recorded August 10, 1967 in Book 7816 of Official Records, page 409, described as follows:

BEGINNING at the point of intersection of the Southwesterly line of the land described in the Deed from A. Dauberg, et ux, to Leland M. Dauberg, et ux, as recorded March 3, 1943 in Book 1129 of Official Records, page 374 in the office of the Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California with the center line of Watsonville Road 60.00 feet wide; thence from said point of beginning along said center line South 51° 20' 02" West 672.15 feet to the Northeasterly line of the 6.522 acre parcel of land designated Parcel 1 as shown on the Record of Survey of a portion of Lot 47 of the Machado Tract, as filed for record October 20, 1959 and recorded in Book 83 of Maps, at page 34 in the office of the Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California; thence South 38° 39' 58" East 251.46 feet along said Northeasterly line of said 6.522 acre parcel of land to a point; thence from a tangent bearing North 17° 17' 11" East on a curve to the right with a radius of 1145.00 feet through an angle of 35° 36' 10" for a distance of 711.49 feet to a point in said Southwesterly line of said land so conveyed to Leland M. Dauberg, et ux, hereinbefore mentioned, said point being distant Southeasterly along said Southeasterly line 60.63 feet from said center line of said Watsonville Road the point of beginning of the description; thence Northwesterly along said Southeasterly line 55.63 feet to the point of beginning, and being a part of Lots 48 and 49 of Machado Tract, a Map of which was recorded February 11, 1893 in Book G of Maps at page 43 in the office of the Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California.

PARCEL TWO:

ALL OF THAT CERTAIN piece and parcel of land lying between the center line of Las Llagas Creek and the Southerly line of Lots 48 and 49 of the Machado Tract in the Rancho San Francisco de Las Llagas in the County of Santa Clara, State of California.

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ORDINANCE NO. NS-1200.77.34

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA, CHANGING CERTAIN PROPERTY FROM ONE ZONING DISTRICT TO ANOTHER.

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, does ordain as follows:

SECTION 1:

Section 2-3 of Ordinance No. NS-1200, as amended, is amended to change property described in Exhibit "A", attached hereto and made a part hereof, from R1E-8 (One-family Residence, Estate, with 8,000 square foot minimum lot size) Zoning District(s) to OA (Administrative - Professional Offices) Zoning District.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, on Dec. 5, 1977 by the following vote:

AYES: Supervisors, Sanchez, Cortese, Steinberg, Diridon

NOES: Supervisors, McCorquodale

ABSENT: Supervisors, none

/s/Geraldine F. Steinberg
Chairman,
Board of Supervisors
ATTEST:
/s/Donald M. Rains
Clerk,
Board of Supervisors
File No. 3Z77.1
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INTHOUT

The land referred to in this Report is situated in the State of California, County of Santa Clara and is described as follows:

ALL OF LOT 1, as shown upon that certain Map entitled, "TRACT NO. 696 EL SERENO HOMESITES", which Map was filed for record in the office of the Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, on February 27, 1950 in Book 26 of Maps, at page 30.

Pub.: 12-15-77 516CP

PUBLIC NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION-CONTINUATION OF BUSINESS

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 15035.5 of the Corporations Code of the State of California, notice is hereby given that:

The partnership heretofore existing between

ALBERT M. BUTLER, 110 Locksunart Way, Sunnyvale, CA. 94087

JAMES DIXON, 209 Copco Lane, San Jose, CA. 95123

CAROL WOLLESEN, 771-1 No. Fair Oaks, Sunnyvale, CA. 94086.

under the firm name of MARKET-ALL COMPANY, 1901 South Bascom Avenue, Suite 620, Campbell, California, 95008, will be dissolved by mutual consent as of December 2, 1977.

The business will be continued as a partnership comprised of

ALBERT M. BUTLER, 110 Locksunart Way, Sunnyvale, CA. 94087

CAROL WOLLESEN, 771-1 N. Fair Oaks, Sunnyvale, Ca. 94086

under the firm name of MARKET-ALL COMPANY, at 1901 S. Bascom Avenue, Suite 620, Campbell, California, 95008. The partnership will carry on the business and is entitled to all the assets of the dissolved partnership. All debts owing the partnership that has been dissolved, and all debts due from it, will be received or paid at the address of the new partnership above set forth.

DATED: November 30, 1977

/s/ Albert M. Butler
/s/ James Dixon
/s/ Carol Wollesen
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: Eclectic Interiors, 1101 McCain Ave., Campbell, Ca. 95008.

Eleanor A. Knauss, 1101 McBain Ave., Campbell, Ca. 95008.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Eleanor A. Knauss

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Nov. 9, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 33108
Pub.: 12-15, 22, 29, 1-5-77 518-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

Stag's Leap Vineyards and Wine Cellars at 5766 Silverado Trail, Napa, Calif. 94558.

Warren Winiarski, 5766 Silverado Trail, Napa.

Barbara Winiarski, 5766 Silverado Trail, Napa.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

/s/ Barbara Winiarski

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Nov. 17, 1977

File No. 33295
John Kazubowski, Clerk
P. O. No. R00062
Pub.: 12-8,15,22,29-77 496-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: Campbell Radiator, 2420 Winchester Blvd., Campbell, CA 95008.

James Paul Brattmiller, 5570 Wedgewood Court, San Jose, CA 95123.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/James P. Brattmiller

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Dec. 9, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
J. Kavale
File No. 33785
Pub.:12-15,22,29-77,1-5-78 511-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

Andy's Floor Covering, 1179 Smith Ave., #A, Campbell, California, 95008.

Kenneth Owen Anderson, 1179 Smith Ave., #A, Campbell, Calif. 95008.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Kenneth Owen Anderson

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Dec. 6, 1977

John Kazubowski, Clerk
By J. Kavale
Deputy
File No. 33677
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE No. F/C 4807

On January 20, 1978, at 10 a.m., at the North Market Street entrance to the Santa Clara County Court House, City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, Transamerica Investors Service Company, a corporation, as Trustee under the deed of trust executed by James J. Hawes and Viola M. Hawes, his wife, and recorded January 21, 1959 in Book 4297, Page 572 of Official Records of Santa Clara County, California, given to secure an indebtedness in favor of McMillan Mortgage Co. now owned and held by American Savings Bank, formerly American Irving Savings Bank by reason of the breach of certain obligations secured thereby, notice of which was recorded August 30, 1977 in Book 106, Page 719, of said Official Records, Transamerica Investors Service Company, a California corporation, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States at the time of sale, without warranty as to title, possession or encumberances, the interest conveyed to and now held by said Trustee under said deed of trust, in and to the following described property, situated in the City of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California to-wit:

Property Address: 1821 Campbell Avenue, Campbell, California.

Lot 220, as shown on the Map entitled, "Tract No. 1782 Los Ranchitos Gardens Unit No. 4", which Map was filed for record in the office of the Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, on June 25, 1957 in Book 84 of Maps, at pages 6 and 7 for the purpose of paying obligations secured by said deed including fees, charges, and expenses of the Trustee, advances, if any, under the terms of said deed, interest thereon and $8,896.90, in unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed, with interest thereon from April 1, 1977 as in said note and by law provided.

Transamerica Investors
Service Company
Trustee
/s/ Elayne L. Aldrich
Assistant Secretary
Dated December 2, 1977
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

Suged Hair Ltd., 2265 Winchester Blvd., Campbell, Ca.

Angelo Licatia, 1919 Fruitdale, San Jose, Ca. 95128.

Suzanne Boddington, 369 Pine, San Jose, Ca. 95125.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

/s/ Suzanne Boddington

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Nov. 22, 1977.

File No. 33399
John Kazubowski, Clerk
Pub.: 12-8,15,23,29-77 498-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: Grand Dell Saloon, 1040 Dell Ave., Campbell, CA 95008.

Gordon C. Fischer.1640 Dell Ave., Campbell, Ca. 95008.

Shirley G. Fischer, 1640 Dell Ave., Campbell Ca. 95008.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Shirley G. Fischer

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on November 17, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 33281
Pub.:11-24,12-1,8,15-77 475CP

RESOLUTION NO. 5308

BEING A RESOLUTION AND NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ANNEX CERTAIN UNINHABITED TERRITORY CONTIGUOUS TO CITY OF CAMPBELL DESIGNATED AS WHITEOAKS 1977-8 ANNEXATION TO CITY OF CAMPBELL, AND FIXING TIME AND PLACE OF HEARING PURSUANT TO PROVISIONS OF ANNEXATION OF UNINHABITED TERRITORY ACT OF 1939, AS AMENDED.

WHEREAS, the City Council of City of Campbell has received a written petition from the owners of not less than one-fourth (¼) of the area and of the assessed value of certain contiguous uninhabited territory, according to the last preceding equalized assessment roll of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, in which such territory is situated; and,

WHEREAS, said petition requests the annexation of said uninhabited territory as defined in the Government Code of California, a municipal corporation; and,

WHEREAS, the proposal for the annexation of said uninhabited territory to the City of Campbell has been submitted to the Boundary Commission of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and that the boundaries thereof have been approved and certified as to their correctness by said Boundary Commission; and

WHEREAS, the City Council finds and determines that it is for the best interest and general welfare of the people of the City of Campbell that said property referred to and hereinafter particularly described, be annexed to the City of Campbell;

WHEREAS, the City Council desires to designate said annexation as Whiteoaks 1977-8 Annexation to the City of Campbell as the approximate name by which said annexation shall hereafter be referred; and,

WHEREAS, the City Council desire to annex the said territory to the City of Campbell, California; and,

WHEREAS, there has been compliance with all other statutory requirements provided by the "Annexation of Uninhabited Territory Act of 1939," as amended,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Campbell that it is its intention to annex to said City pursuant to the provisions of the Annexation of Uninhabited Territory Act of 1939, as amended, the territory commonly known and designated as Whiteoaks 1977-8 Annexation to the City of Campbell, the description of which is set forth in Exhibit "A" entitled "Description for Whiteoaks 1977-8 Annexation to the City of Campbell," which is attached hereto and made a part hereof.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, AND NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Tuesday, the 27th day of December, 1977, at 8:00 p.m. of said day at the Council Chambers of City of Campbell, in the City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue in City of Campbell, are hereby fixed as the time and place for the hearing of written protests and objections to the said proposed annexation, which said protests shall state the names of all of the owners of the property affected, and the description and area of the property in general terms; and,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of the Resolution and Notice be published once a week for two successive weeks in the Campbell Press, a newspaper of general circulation, published in said City, and once a week for two successive weeks in the Los Gatos - Saratoga Times Observer, a newspaper of general circulation, published in the County of Santa Clara, California, and that City Clerk forthwith mail a written notice of the proposed annexation to each person assessed in the last equalized county assessment roll or as known to said Clerk and to any person who has filed his name and address of the lands in which he has any interest, either legal or equitable with said Clerk.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 28th day of November, 1977, by the following vote:

AYES: Councilmen: Chamberlin, Doetsch, Hammer, Paul, Podgorsek

NOES: Councilmen: None

ABSENT: Councilmen: None

APPROVED:
/s/ William R. Podgorsek
Mayor
ATTEST:
/s/Phyllis O. Acker
City Clerk

EXHIBIT "A"
PROPOSED ANNEXATION
WHITE OAKS 1977-8

BEGINNING at the northeast corner of that certain 0.69 acre parcel of land as said parcel of land is shown upon that certain Record of Survey recorded May 28, 1951, and filed in Book 32 of Maps at page 20 in the office of the County Recorder, County of Santa Clara, State of California;

THENCE, along the easterly line of said parcel of land, said easterly line being in the proposed Campbell city limits line to be established by Campbell Annexation White Oaks No. 1977-4, South 0° 42' 30" East 120.00 feet to its intersection with the northerly line of that certain parcel of land conveyed to Orlie Gervas Hunt and Edith Pearl Hunt, his wife, by that certain Joint Tenancy Deed Recorded June 30, 1942, and filed in Book 1104 of Official Records at page 208 in said office of said County Recorder;

THENCE, along the northerly line of said Hunt parcel of land and the easterly prolongation thereof and continuing along the aforesaid proposed City of Campbell city limits line North 88° 44' 00" East 568.75 feet, more or less, to its intersection with the centerline of South Bascom Avenue (formerly San Jose - Los Gatos Road is 50 feet wide) as, said San Jose - Los Gatos Road is shown upon aforesaid Record of Survey;

THENCE, along said centerline, said centerline also being in the existing City of San Jose city limits line as established by Annexation Parker No. 2-A adopted March 29, 1957, South 36° 00' 00" West 144.52 feet to its intersection with the easterly prolongation of the southerly line of said Hunt parcel of land;

THENCE, along said easterly prolongation of the southerly line of the Hunt parcel of land, along said southerly line of the Hunt parcel of land, and along the westerly prolongation thereof South 89° 15' 28" west 832.33 feet to the intersection with the easterly line of White Oaks Road, 50 feet wide, as said White Oaks Road is shown upon aforesaid Record of Survey;

THENCE, along said easterly line of White Oaks Road North 0° 42' 30" West 227.40 feet to its intersection with the northerly line of the aforesaid 0.69 acre parcel of land.

THENCE, along lastmentioned northerly line North 88° 44' 00" East 350.01 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

CONTAINING 3.203 acres, more or less and lying in the southwest ¼ of Section 2, T. 8 S., R. 1 W., M.C. B & M.

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w/map

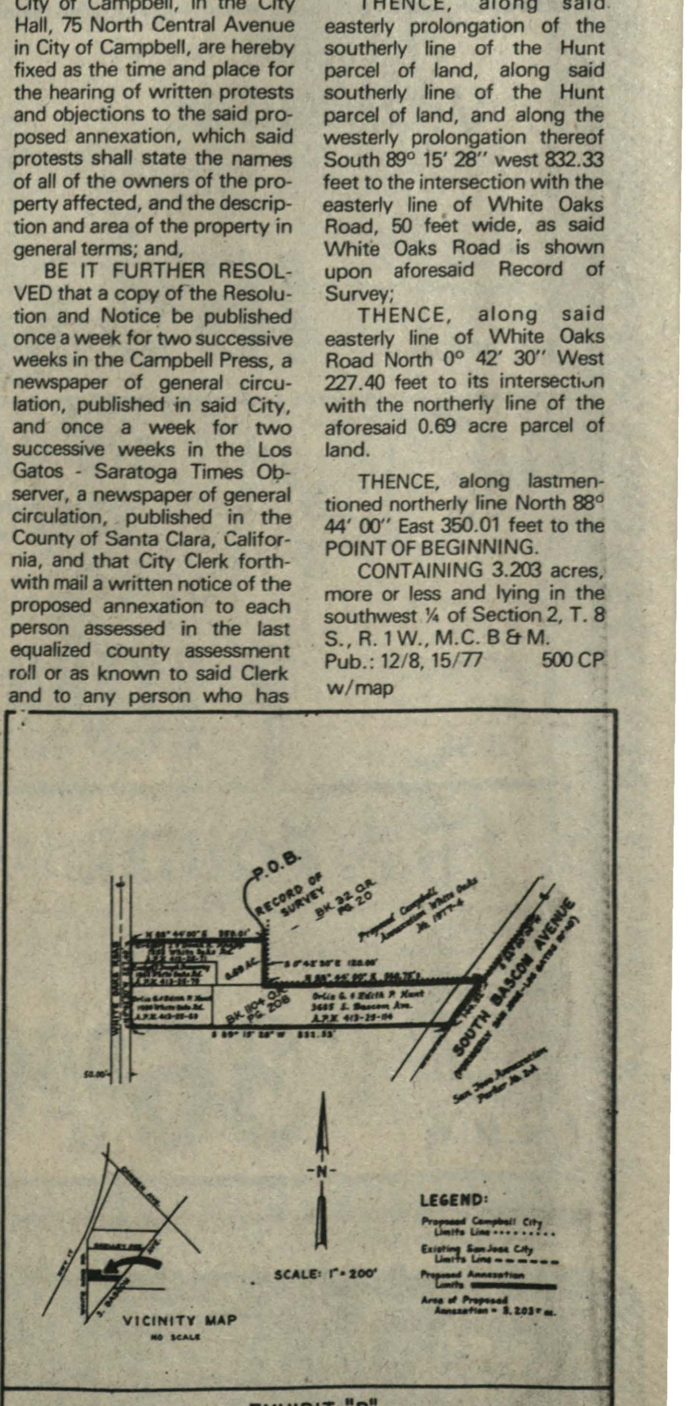

EXHIBIT "B"
PROPOSED ANNEXATION WHITE OAKS 1977-8
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100 hours of ping pong

THIS FRIDAY, Dec. 16 members of the Del Mar High School Key Club will take up their ping pong paddles and begin continuous, around-the-clock play, to help raise funds for the Santa Clara County Crippled Children's Society. The ping pong marathon starts at 4 p.m. at the El Paseo de Saratoga shopping center. Pictured above are Santa and Poster Boy David Kertzman with Key Club members, front from left, Dave Dorsythe, Paul Harvell, president, and, top from left, Bill Klein and Charles Bagshaw. About 16 players will man the table until Tuesday, Dec. 20 at 9 p.m., "Or longer," says Dave Forsythe. The record they're trying to break won't go into any book though. They're trying to best their own record for fund raising. Last year the group made $530 for the American Heart Association. They hope to double that this year by accepting $1 donations for a prize to be awarded next Tuesday. Helping keep things lively will be The Music Factory, a Santa Clara county high school choral group, who will entertain on Saturday, Dec. 17 at 5 p.m. Anyone interested in providing additional entertainment should contact Linda Carey, event coordinator, at 378-2033.

9-foot chess piece

Appeal on 'sign' goes to city council

IS A PAINTING of a 9-foot tall chess piece painted on the sidewall of a new game store a sign or exterior design? This was one of the questions debated by the Campbell Planning Commission last week during an appeal filed by Lawrence Duffield, co-owner of the Game Table, 296 E. Campbell ave.

The new business plans to use a checkerboard design for the exterior of their downtown store and install a sign. The dispute occurred over plans to also have a 9-foot by 4-foot chess knight painted on the bare, indented wall near the front entrance.

According to city guidelines, signs perpendicular to buildings are frowned on. But this painting would be on a wall at a 45 degree angle to the street. And the applicant argues its an artistic design, not a sign.

Planning Director Art Kee and the Sign Review Committee didn't agree. They asked Duffield to reduce the chess piece in size and locate it next to the business name sign as part of the logo. Duffield contested that finding.

COMPLICATING the case last Tuesday night was the fact that the Site and Architectural Review Committee of the Commission recommended in Duffield's favor.

A motion to uphold the businessman's appeal failed by a 3-4 vote with Commissioner's J. Duwayne Dickson, Dan Campos and George Vierhus in favor.

A second vote, to deny the appeal, was passed on a 5-2 vote with Vierhus and Dickson opposed.

Duffield said last week he'll appeal that decision to the City Council.

In other action last week the Commission:

- Continued the application for a fast food restaurant at 70 S. San Tomas Aquino road and for a modification in plans for a racquetball club at 108 S. San Tomas Aquino road to the next meeting. Both businesses, on adjacent lots, will be submitting revised site plans.

APPOINTED MORRIS Stark, an associate in the office of William W. Hedley Jr., architectural advisor for the Planning Commission. The advisor serves as an unpaid consultant and reviews plans submitted to the Commission.

- Set aside Monday, Jan. 30 for a joint study session with the City Council to discuss the downtown area and the city's sign approval procedure.
- Approved the application of James Wanzer to construct an industrial building at 65 Cristich lane in a light industrial zone.
- Continued the application of Alfred Wilson for approval of plans for a fourplex on the rear of 257 W. Rincon ave. to the Dec. 20 meeting.

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Warriors top Wildcats 58-51

Vikings tip Matadors for Westmont crown

TO SAY THAT the Monta Vista Matadors have dominated the history of the Westmont Invitational basketball tournament would be a bit of an understatement.

But the Lynbrook Vikings put a partial end to Monta Vista's dominance last Saturday night by defeating the Matadors 43-37 in a hard fought battle for the 11th annual Westmont tournament title.

Despite losing, the Matadors finished no worse than second for the seventh consecutive year of the Westmont tourney. Monta Vista had won the tournament crown the past two years in a row and five of the previous six years.

It was Lynbrook, however, that walked off with the tournament crown last Saturday after jumping out to a big lead early in the game and then holding on for dear life the rest of the way.

The Vikings, led by all-tournament selections Todd Buch and Dave Long, led 12-3 after the first quarter of play and improved their advantage to 18-3 in the opening stages of the second period before Haakon Austefjord and company began making a comeback.

Yerba Buena captured third place honors with a pulsating 51-49 triumph over Awalt while host Westmont copped the consolation crown with a 58-51 triumph over Los Gatos.

Mike Larson and Bob Bossi sparked the Warriors to their win over Los Gatos with 15 points apiece. Alan Elliott chipped in with a dozen markers.

Branham won the battle for seventh place with a 64-57 win over the Willow Glen Rams.

Joining Lynbrook's Buch and Long on the all-tournament team were Bossi and Elliott of Westmont; Austefjord and Bret Walberg of Monta Vista; Clarence Morgan and Mike Smith of Yerba Buena; Pete Denevi of Los Gatos, and Roger Samuels of Branham.

LYNBROOK MADE its way into the finals by defeating Awalt in semi-final action while Monta Vista nudged Yerba Buena 51-50 to earn its shot at a third consecutive Westmont crown.

Lynbrook had opened the tournament with a 46-36 win over Willow Glen while Monta Vista had whipped Branham 45-22 in its opener. The Mats didn't allow Branham to score more than six points in any one quarter.

Westmont, which has never won its own tournament, fell from title contention on the first night following a 54-44 overtime loss to Awalt.

The Warriors had forced the game into overtime by outscoring Awalt 11-4 in the fourth quarter. But the Spartans blitzed Westmont 14-4 in the extra period.

Bossi led the losers with 14 points.

In other tournament action, Del Mar lost its opener to the Leland Chargers but battled back to take fifth place honors last week at the first annual Bellarmine Classic.

The Dons, defending champions of the West Valley Athletic League, were dealt a 63-59 setback in their tournament opener by the Leland Chargers. Del Mar took a four point lead into the final stanza only to be outscored 19-11.

Senior guard Sean Nalty pumped in 16 points to lead all Del Mar scorers in the loss while Bruce Minor canned 13, Dave Davis netted 12 and Leon Roat added 10.

The Dons bounced back the next night to topple the Gilroy Mustangs 72-66 as Jim Quilici, Del Mar's junior center, drilled in a career high 30 points.

Quilici tallied an even dozen of his points at the free throw line.

It was at the free throw line that Del Mar won the game, outscoring the Mustangs 18-4.

Tom Bell and Nalty chipped in with 13 and 12 points, respectively.

IN THE BATTLE for fifth place, Del Mar tipped Bellarmine 72-63. The Dons built up a big 16 point halftime lead and then coasted the rest of the way.

Nalty, sinking 15 of 20 free throw tries, led the Del Mar offense with 21 points. Quilici popped in 17 points, Davis tanked 16 and Roat added 10.

Del Mar again decided the contest at the charity stripe, meshing 32 of 40 free tosses. Bellarmine, on the other hand, had only 11 free throws, of which it made nine.

Both Nalty and Quilici earned all-tournament honors along with Cupertino's David Hadfield and Greg Rasmusson; Leland's Kevin Haisbett; Gilroy's Lazaro Luna; Leigh's Daryl Monk and John Russo, and Edison's Lewis Rankin and Harry Willis.

At the first annual Blossom Valley Classic, the Blackford Braves wound up in sixth place and the Campbell Buccaneers finished in dead last.

The Braves fell to Milpitas 76-67 in the battle for fifth despite a brilliant 28 point performance by Don Ferdinandson. Tim Stanton chipped in with 17 markers.

Campbell, meanwhile, went down to a tough 61-59 loss at the hand of Mt. View to finish last in the eight team tourney.

Blackford opened the tourney with a 65-57 loss to Gunderson but bounced back to beat Mt. View 51-40 to earn a shot at fifth. The Bucs were humbled 67-30 by eventual tourney champion Oak Grove in their opener and then crushed 94-61 by Milpitas in their next game.

Westmont champions

1967 – Branham
1968 – Pioneer
1969 – Cupertino
1970 – Leland
1971 – Monta Vista
1972 – Monta Vista
1973 – Monta Vista
1974 – Cupertino
1975 – Monta Vista
1976 – Monta Vista

sports

WVAT continues to grow heading into 9th season

DESPITE inclement weather and pre-dawn practices, the West Valley Aquatic Team (WVAT) continues to grow in membership and flourish in success.

The WVAT, about to begin its ninth season of competition, recently expanded its membership to include senior class swimmers as it seeks to improve the quality of its club.

But despite the improvement in competition, the WVAT remains a swim club that maintains the "philosophy of a neighborhood pool concept," according to WVAT coach Bob Allen, who has been with the club since 1970. "We have a lot of pools close to people instead of just one pool."

The WVAT currently conducts practices at six high schools and one junior college. Included among the six high schools are Camden, Leigh, Branham, Del Mar, Los Gatos and Saratoga. West Valley College's pool is also used.

WVAT swimmers practice, even during these cold winter months, from 5:30 a.m. to 7 a.m. each morning. The senior swimmers, in addition to their morning workouts, also practice from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

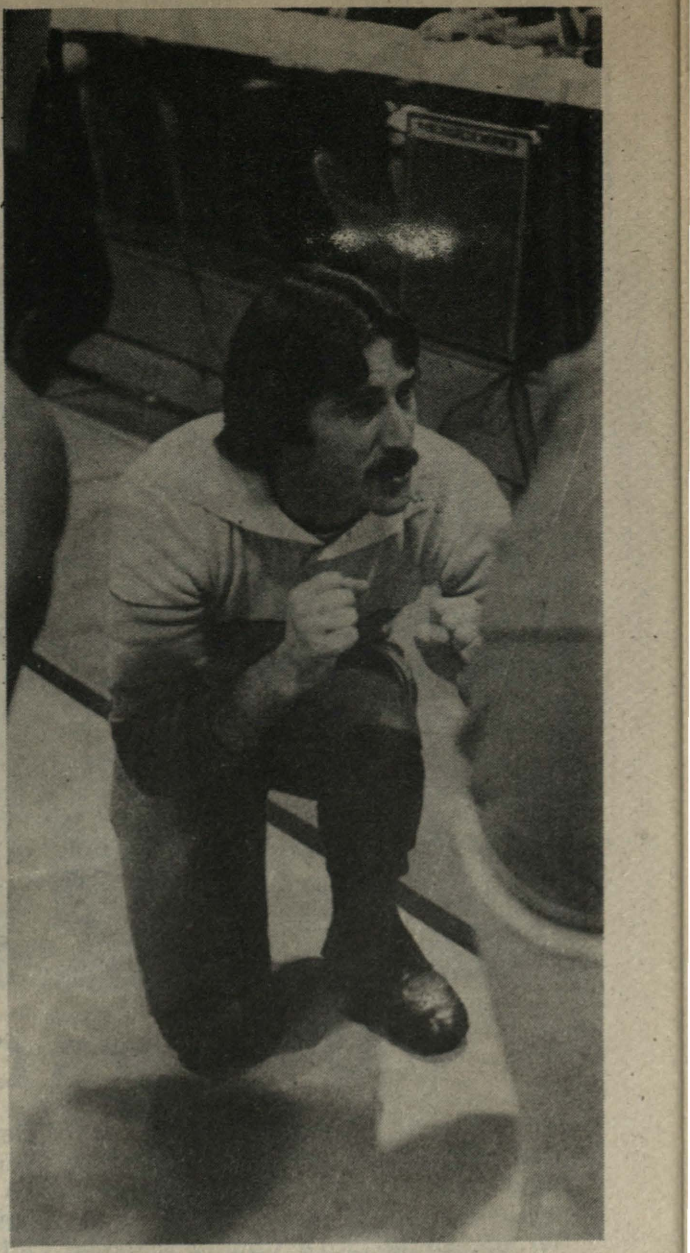
And the hard work has paid off for the WVAT, which has placed swimmers at the Senior Nationals in each of the past four years and at the Junior Nationals in three of the last four years.

BUT COMPETITION is only part of the WVAT's function. Having fun also plays a major role in the make-up of the club.

Last year the WVAT traveled to Hawaii and this year a trip to Disneyland has already been slated.

This year's first competition will occur Jan. 7-8, at Stanford University when a qualifying meet between the Pacific Association team of northern California takes on the South Pacific Association team of southern California.

The South Pacific squad has won the meet the past two years after the Pacific team had triumphed the first three years.



MUSCLE SHOT — Campbell's Mark Ortiz (25) muscles up a shot against Oak Grove in the opening round of the Gunderson basketball tournament this past week. The Bucs dropped this one to the Eagles and lost two more games in the tourney to finish eighth.
(Photography by Dick Sparrer)

Broglio-Serpa bat camp set for SJCC

THE SECOND annual "Christmas All-Star Baseball Camp," presented by Ernie Broglio and Lefty Serpa, will be held Dec. 27-30 at San Jose City College.

The camp, for players between the ages of 12 and 22, will feature members of the Oakland A's and San Francisco Giants.

Catchers Jeff Newman of the Oakland A's and Mike Sadek of the San Francisco Giants will be on hand to instruct as well as Tommy Sandt of the A's, Seattle Mariner manager Derrel Johnson and Los Angeles Dodger scout Dick Hanlon.

Clinics will be held from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each day.

Free brochures and reservations can be obtained by calling the school's main office at (415) 799-3166 (9 a.m. to noon). The tuition for the complete four day course is $59. A $10 deposit is required with the application and the balance is due the first day of the camp.

NFL games on radio

THE PLAY-OFF bound Los Angeles Rams visit the nation's capitol Saturday for their regular season finale against the Washington Redskins in a game that will be broadcast over KXRX radio beginning at 9:45 p.m.

KXRX will broadcast two other National Football League games Saturday, including the Buffalo-Miami game at 12:45 p.m. and the Minnesota-Detroit game at 5:45 p.m.

Lifers topple Atari

NICK HERNANDEZ scattered 11 hits and three walks while striking out two to toss the New York Lifers to a 10-9 win over Atari last week in Campbell Winter League softball action.

Rick Pullen and Ted Cooper both lashed doubles for the winnrs. Berry Williams, Jim Fletcher and Rick McDowell all cracked two baggers for Atari.

The Red Barons, No Names and Killroy all won by forfeit.

O'Carroll all-GGC

FORMER Campbell area high school football stars were picked to the all-Golden Gate Conference grid team this fall after fine performances for the De Anza College Dons.

Sean O'Carroll, a product of Blackford high, was a first team tackle on the all-GGC dream team in just his freshman season for the Dons.

Sophomore Ken Bondelie, a graduate of Del Mar high, was an honorable mention choice in the defensive line.

Small nabs Shrine spot

FIVE BAY area grid stars — place-kicker Jim Breech, wide receiver Jesse Thompson and tight end George Freitas of California, fullback Bruce Gibson of the University of the Pacific and defensive back Gerald Small of San Jose State were among the first players named to the West team for the 53rd annual Shrine East-West Football Game and Pageant to be played Saturday, Dec. 31, at Stanford Stadium.

Tickets ($5, $7.50 and four-for $15 plan) are available at all BASS, Ticketron, Macy's, Montgomery Wards and Emporium/Capwell's outlets and other major ticket agencies.

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on the hot corner

by dick sparrer

THERE'S CERTAINLY a lot to do around the North Pole at this time of year so that Santa Claus and his crew will be ready to fly on December 25.

Dancer and Prancer and their six friends are going through strenuous workouts daily to get in shape for that important Christmas Eve flight and Santa is busy making last minute adjustments to his sleigh so he doesn't have to breakdown somewhere over Iowa.

Mrs. Claus is overseeing the work of the busy little elves as they put the final touches on all of the toys that they'll be loading up next week for Santa to deliver to boys and girls all over the world.

That North Pole is certainly a busy place around December. But it's not the only sport where folks are hurrying and scurrying in an effort to get ready for Christmas before Dec. 25 — shopping centers all over are pretty busy too!

And there's certainly nothing more frustrating than to fight the crowds around Christmas time to try to find that special gift for a special someone, only to come up empty handed.

WELL, MAYBE there's an answer to all of those shopping woes — especially for the sports-minded folks on your Christmas shopping list.

Don't want to give that man on your list the same old polka-dot tie this year? Don't want to give that special woman another quart bottle of Ode de Cologne? Well, there's a simple answer to those shopping problems — give a gift with a sports flavor!

Maybe a few of these gift selections will help you when it's time to shop for those sports-minded folks on that list of yours.

The best college football players in the nation will be showcased on Saturday, Dec. 31, at Stanford Stadium in the annual Shrine East-West football game. Any sports fan would love a pair of tickets to see that one — tickets are priced at $5, $7.50 and a special four for $15 plan and can be purchased at all BASS, Ticketron, Macy's, Montgomery Wards and Emporium outlets and other major ticket agencies.

Any basketball fan would love a couple of tickets for a Golden State Warriors basketball game. And what could be a better game to see than the Warrior-Laker game on the Tuesday after Christmas, Dec. 27. Check all major outlets for Warrior tickets.

WANT TO GO all out? How about a couple of season tickets for the San Francisco Giants home games in 1978! What true-blue baseball fan wouldn't love a couple of season seats for all Giant games. For Giant ticket information call (415) 467-8000.

Of course there are countless gifts for the weekend athletes: golfers and tennis players can always use more balls . . . fishermen can always use more flies and poppers . . . skiers can always use more wax or a new stocking cap (it's just too bad you can't package a Sierra snowstorm) . . . hunters can always use a new box of shells for seasons to come . . . the spectator can always use a good pair of binoculars, a cushion or a hip flask for those real cold days . . . and any real sports fan would be thrilled to get a year's subscription to Sports Illustrated for the Sporting News.

If none of those gifts sound good, just take a walk through your local sports shop and come up with some ideas of your own. There are countless gift ideas there that will make that sports-minded someone grin from ear to ear on Christmas morning.

But don't be surprised if you bump into ol' Mr. Claus in the sports shop check-out line — he's got quite a few sports buffs on his list too!

Short track season ends

THE AMATEUR Short Track Racing season at the Fremont Raceway will come to a close this Saturday when the cycles will spin through the dirt for the final time in 1977.

The eight week series will come to a close when the cycles get together for practice at 6:30 p.m. with the first race at 7 p.m.

'Aloha' Christmas for Del Mar wrestling team

WHEN THE STUDENTS at Del Mar high school return to the Don Campus after Christmas vacation, they'll all certainly have a lot to talk about as they bid each other hello in the brand new year.

But a group of Dons will have a little more to talk about in the new year than many others. And they won't be saying hello to their friends when they return to campus on Jan. 3 — they'll be saying Aloha!

That's the greeting the Del Mar wrestling team will find most appropriate after the holiday break, because the Dons will be spending Christmas in the Hawaiian Islands.

Don mat coach Ron Dominguez will lead his crew to the Islands for three dual matches over the vacation break.

The Dons will leave on Dec. 20 for a seven day trip to Hawaii, that will include dual matches against St. Louis high school, Radford high and a third opponent not known at presstime.

A group of 15 wrestlers will make the trip including seniors John Callaway, Mike Fudally, Dave Hernandez, Larry Oreglia, Jeff Rivas, Jorge Rodriguez and Steve Schaze, juniors Jeff Barone, John Fertig, Kirk Quadros and Chuck Wiefels and sophomores Bob Cisero, Greg Fisher, Ben Spaulding and Jim Zachary.

Accompanying Dominguez and his 15 wrestlers will be 15 chaperones and supporters, including friends, parents and other relatives.

The Dons will return from their Christmas trip on Tuesday, Dec. 27.

Fredenburg wrestles to title for West Valley

MIKE FREDENBURG got stuck in a rut last Saturday for the West Valley College wrestling team at the San Jose City College team tournament. But you won't catch him complaining about it!

It seems that Fredenburg (Campbell) got stuck in a victory rut last weekend for the Vikings, winning five straight matches to win the 142 pound championship at the rugged tournament.

Fredenburg was 3-0 in dual match competition for the Vikes in the tournament before winning 6-3 in the semi-finals over previously unbeaten Dave Cortier of Cabrillo and 10-2 in the finals over George Crowder of San Jose City College.

Fredenburg led West Valley to an eighth place team finish in the highly competitive tournament at San Jose City. The former Buc mat star was the tourney's only defending champion.

"It was a pretty tough tournament," admitted Viking boss Jim Root after the event.

Rudy Ambriz supported Fredenburg's efforts at the tourney with a third place finish at 118 pounds. After winning his first three bouts, Ambriz lost 5-0 in the semi-finals before winning 13-2 in the consolation finals.

FREDENBURG and Ambriz were the only two Vikes to win each of their first three matches and advance to the semi-finals.

West Valley opened the tournament against El Camino but could win just three matches. Ambriz was a winner at 118 15-1 and Fredenburg won 5-1 at 142. Gaylord Lane (Camden) added an 11-4 victory at 190.

The Vikes won five bouts in their next encounter against American River, having to forfeit at one weight and default at another because of an injury.

Ambriz won by forfeit at 118 pounds and Mike Davis (Westmont) won 8-1 at 126. Mike Dyer (Campbell) picked up a 5-1 victory at 124 before Fredenburg won 8-1 at 142 and Mark Lane (Camden) won 5-1 at 167.

West Valley won six of the seven matches it wrestled against Solano and also picked up a forfeit win in its third bout of the day.

Ambriz, Davis and Fredenburg started the Vikings off with pin wins and Rod Hartrum won 10-5 at 150. M. Lane won by forfeit at 167 before G. Lane won 4-3 at 190 and Dan Browning (Prospect) won by fall at heavyweight.

WEST VALLEY went into the tournament last weekend after knocking off Foothill 25-12 in a Golden Gate Conference dual match. That win had lifted WVC's GGC record to 2-0.

Six Vikings walked off winners, one by pin, in the bout against the Owls.

Browning capped West Valley's team win with a first round pin at heavyweight.

Ambriz won 13-5 at 118 pounds to start the Vikes on their way to victory and Dyer won 8-1 at 134 pounds.

Fredenburg won by forfeit at 142 before Hartrum won 9-8 at 150 and G. Lane won 9-4 at 190.

The Vikings will try to make it three in a row in the GGC this week when they host Diablo Valley College on Thursday in a 7:30 p.m. match in Saratoga.

"It will be another tough one for us" said Root. "Diablo Valley always gives us a tough line-up to hit."

After meeting DVC Thursday, the Vikings will compete in the San Francisco State tournament on Saturday.

All-WVAL honorable mentions

THE honorable mention list of the all-West Valley Athletic League football team was inadvertently omitted from last week's issue of the Almaden SUN.

The list was as follows:

Honorable Mention — (Center: Shane Truan (Westmont), Keith Henderson (Leigh), Ken Lorea (Del Mar); (Guards) Randy Chase, (Prospect), Bob Nickell (Los Gatos), Ron Dailey (Los Gatos), Jeff Barone (Del Mar), Steve Johnson (Camden), John Malcheski (Branham); (Tackles) Steve Aimonetti (Campbell), Chris Dakin (Leigh), Ken Hoyt (Prospect), Gary Morton (Blackford); (Tightend) Bob Leal (Leigh); (Quarterbacks) Dan Trinidad (Campbell), Jeff Lane (Del Mar), Mike Delapena (Blackford), Scott Ruiz (Westmont); (Runningbacks) Chris Mesa (Camden), Dan Rozewicz (Campbell, Ty Thurston (Blackford), Pat Morin (Branham); (Wide receivers) Bob Schiro (Branham), Mark Triplett (Branham), George Rodriguez (Del Mar), Marcel Adame (Westmont), Tim Stanton (Blackford); (Defensive end) Dan Romeo (Campbell); (Defensive line) Greg Gorman (Westmont), Tim Bedwell (Prospect), Mark Robertson (Del Mar), Bill Seward (Branham), Pat Ryan (Campbell), Rick Elson (Westmont); (Defensive backs) Dave Garcia (Del Mar), Todd Devlin (Westmont), Jeff Melrose (Campbell), Keith Henderson (Leigh).

USF Dons on KNBR radio

THE UNIVERSITY of San Francisco Dons will compete in the Golden Gate Invitational basketball tournament this weekend and their two games will air over KNBR radio (68).

The Dons will play Friday in a 9 p.m. game and Saturday in an 8 p.m. game. Braodcasts begin 15 minutes before gametime.

Rogers rolls to team title at wrestling finals

FOUR INDIVIDUAL champions led the Rogers junior high school wrestling team to an upset victory at the division wrestling finals held last Thursday and Friday at Monroe junior high.

Rogers, behind a list of 17 placers in the 18 weight classifications, rolled up 109 points at the finals to win the team title.

Rogers upset both Rolling Hills and Monroe in the season ending tournament. Both teams had beaten Rogers during the regular dual match season.

Monroe had finished the dual match season with a perfect 5-0 record and Rolling Hills was second at 4-1. Rogers was third at 3-2 with Castro fourth, Redwood fifth and Campbell sixth.

Dan Thomas at 70 pounds, Ed Flores at 95, Troy Bambino at 120 and Max Nelson at 155 each finished with individual titles for Rogers at the league finals.

Monroe finished the competition with five individual champs and Rolling Hills and Redwood finished with three each. Two champs were from Campbell junior high and one came from Castro.

TEAM SCORES — 1) Rogers 109, 2) Rolling Hills, 97½ 3) Monroe 94, 4) Redwood 50, 5) Castro 46, 6) Campbell 43½.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

70 — 1) D. Thomas (Rog), 2) Valenzuela (RH), 3) Oliver (Cas), 4) Duran (M); 75 — 1) Cazares (RH), 2) Narcia (Red), 3) T. Thomas (Rog), 4) Clark (Camp); 80 — 1) Pace (Red), 2) Valles (RH), 3) Pinon (M), 4) Walker (Rog); 85 — 1) Gustafson (Red), 2) Salaccin (M), 3) Burrows (RH), 4) Roberts (Rog); 90 — 1) Schiffman (M), 2) Bernal (RH), 3) Shelton (Cas), 4) Castro (Rog); 95 — 1) Flores (Rog), 2) Dawson (RH), 3) Nakata (M), 4) Pinnavaia (Camp); 100 — 1) Triana (M), 2) Townzen (Rog), 3) Hottendorf (RH), 4) Leonard (Red); 105 — 1) DeLosSantos (RH), 2) Breiholz (Red), 3) Chambers (Rog), 4) Ramsey (Camp); 110 — 1) Stouffer (Cas), 2) Neihi (Rog), 3) Lee (M), 4) Lima (RH); 115 — 1) Regalado (M), 2) Augenstein (Cas), 3) Plog (RH), 4) Nuckton (Rog); 120 — 1) Banbino (Rog), 2) Sizelove, 3) Crawford (Cas), 4) Lucia (RH); 125 — 1) Odle (M), 2) Floth (Cas), 3) Stanton (Rog), 4) Rouff (RH); 135 — 1) Vasquez (Camp), 2) Rebboah (Rog), 3) Roberts (Cas), 4) Torr (RH); 145 — 1) Currie (Red), 2) Aguirre (Rog), 3) Ruybalid (M), 4) Ebert (Cas); 155 — 1) Nelson (Rog), 2) Lane (Camp), 3) Merwin (Cas); 165 — 1) Campbell (Camp), 2) Robinson (Rog), 3) Elia (RH); 175 — 1) Boesiger (RH), 2) McConnell (Rog); HWT — 1) Applebaum (M), 2) Senteny (RH), 3) Alonzo (Camp), 4) Proul (Red).

Sixth All-SUN team next week

WATCH FOR THE sixth annual ALL-SUN high school football team in next week's issues of the Milpitas POST, Campbell PRESS and San Jose SUN's. Prep grid stars from the 28 high schools in our Suburban Newspaper coverage area have been considered for the prestigious team that will be released next week.

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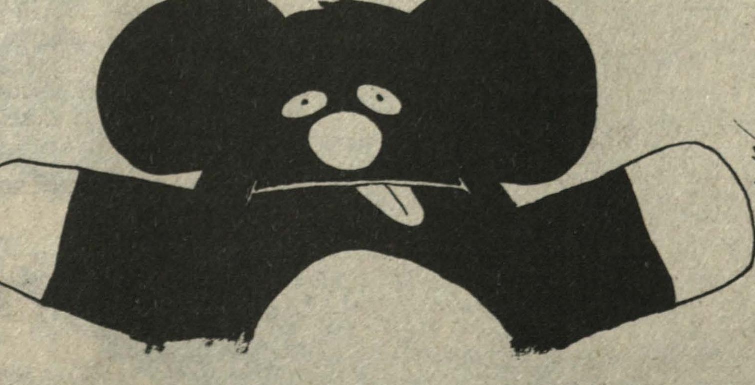

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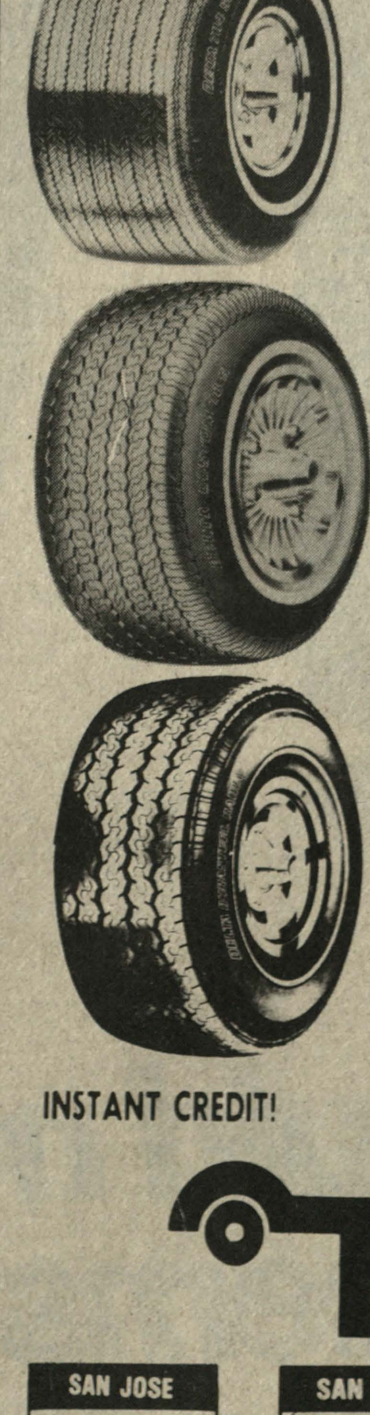

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The American Cancer Society will begin the second four-week Stop Smoking Clinic at Syntex Corp., 3401 Hillview, Palo Alto, on Jan. 9. Sessions will be held Monday and Thursday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. in the gallery/conference center, administration building #2, Room A2-5.

A Stop Smoking Clinic will begin at the Cancer office, 1537 Parkmoor in San Jose on Jan. 23 for four weeks, Monday and Thursday nights, 7 to 9 p.m. To register early for both clinics, call the Cancer Society, 287-5973. A donation of $10 is requested for materials.

Anti-strike initiative fails to get on ballot

By DEAN TREMEWAN
Capitol News Service

There will be no initiative to ban public employees strikes on the June 1978 California primary ballot. Backers of the measure failed to come up with the 499,846 signatures necessary to qualify the proposed constitutional amendment. They say they will try again, but probably not until 1980.

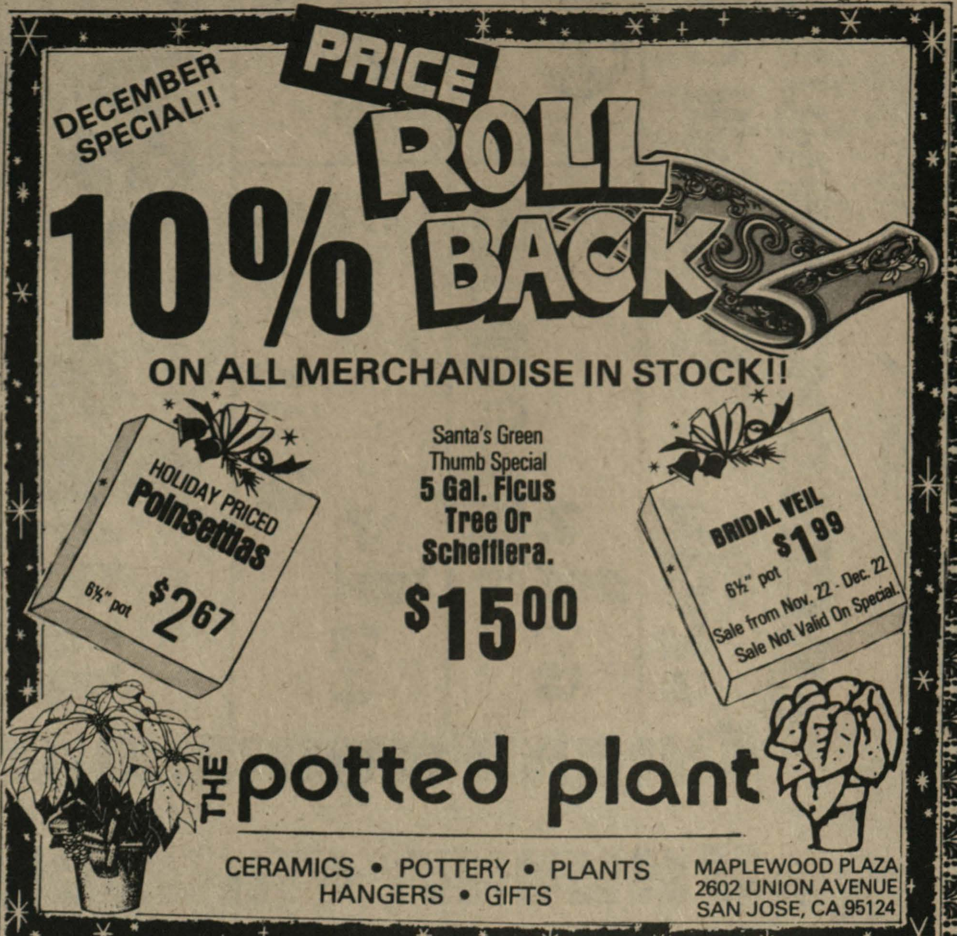
The sweeping anti-labor initiative had unions throughout California uniting for a campaign battle that expected to cost over a million dollars had it earned a ballot position.

Sponsors of the measure, a group calling itself the Committee for Citizens Rights, reported that they had collected 480,000 names by the Dec. 1 deadline, far below the 600,000 or so usually needed to account for invalid signatures.

The initiative was vigourously opposed by such labor organizations as the California Teachers Association, CTA, the California State Employees Association, CSEA, and the California Labor Federation, state affiliate of the AFL-CIO.

It was also dubbed "the Wilson initiative" by its opponents who hoped to damage the gubernatorial bid of San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson, who publicly supported the measure.

The proposal also had the support of numerous business groups and the California Chamber of Commerce.



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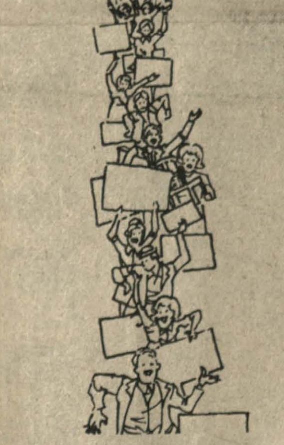

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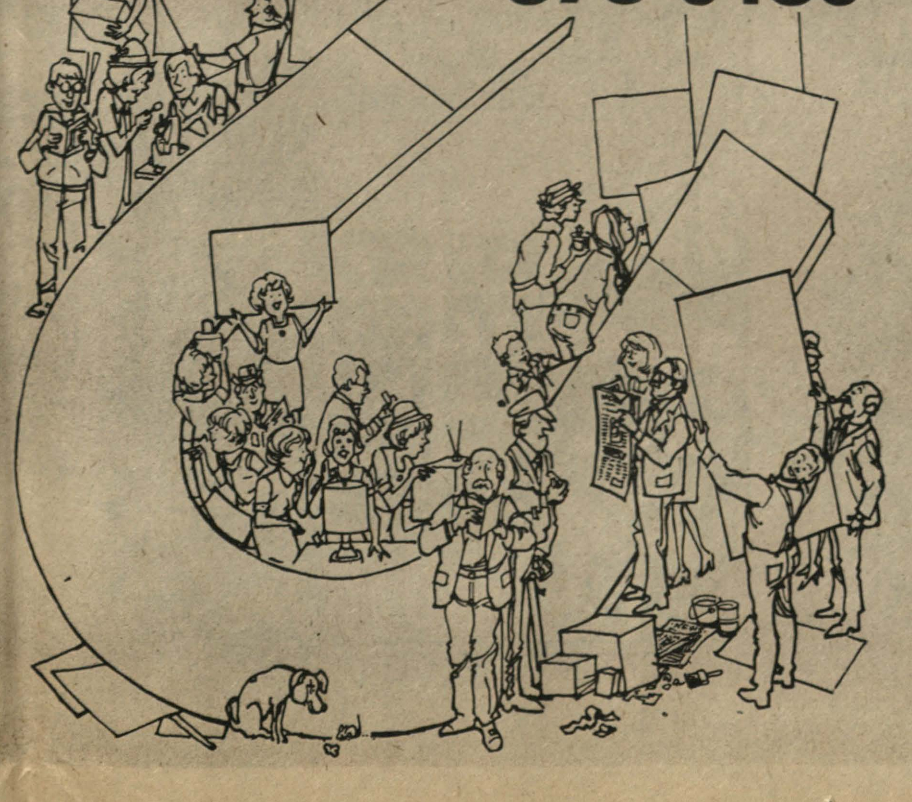

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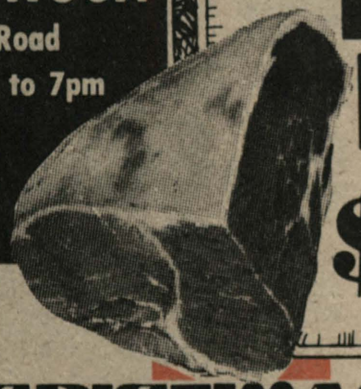

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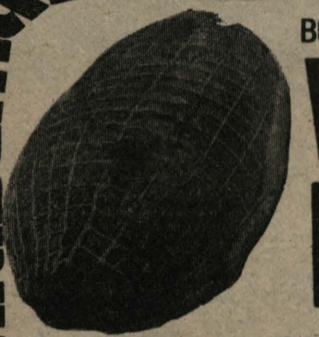

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